

Muskie Turns Down Running Mate Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, George McGovern's fourth choice for a running mate in one week, will refuse the offer to be the Democratic vice presidential candidate, McGovern's press secretary said today.

"Our understanding is Muskie is going to say no," Richard Dougherty told a reporter.

Dougherty said McGovern, who won the Democratic presidential nomination last month in Miami Beach, got the word from Muskie today.

Muskie, meantime, scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. EDT, at his cottage in Kennebunk, Maine, where he is spending the weekend. He confirmed the refusal at the conference.

McGovern had asked Muskie Thursday night to replace the vacancy on the Democratic ticket left by the withdrawal Monday night of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, in the wake of what McGovern called a "furor" that Eagleton was hospitalized in 1960, 1964 and 1966 for depression stemming from nervous exhaustion and fatigue.

Asked Three

Earlier this week McGovern had asked three other liberal Democratic senators to join him on the ticket, but all three refused. They are Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Muskie's refusal, due formally at the news conference in Kennebunk, Maine, later today, leaves McGovern without a running mate and in what most observers consider a very embarrassing political situation.

"If Muskie says no, McGovern's really in trouble and so is the Democratic party as far as any chances for 1972 go," one Democratic senator told the Associated Press Friday night.

Muskie had generally been expected to accept McGovern's offer and run for the vice presidency as Muskie had in 1968 when Humphrey was the Democratic presidential candidate.

Various Reports

However, there were various reports Friday that Muskie's wife, Jane, was against the Maine senator going through another rigorous national campaign that would almost certainly involve her.

Muskie's flight to the family home in Kennebunk Friday was seen here as an attempt to convince Mrs. Muskie that the senator should join McGovern on the ticket.

One Democratic senator close to Muskie had said Friday "I suppose if Muskie makes his decision, she'll go along. She isn't the kind to stand pat like Martha Mitchell and threaten to leave."

Sources close to McGovern also had said Friday it was

likely Muskie would accept the spot.

Sources also said Friday night that an announcement that Muskie is accepting probably would come by tonight.

"McGovern says now that he thinks Muskie will agree," a Democratic senator close to Muskie told The Associated Press Friday. "I think he's got Muskie sold on this now."

But before the Maine senator gave the Democratic presidential candidate a final answer, he flew to his home in Kennebunk, Maine, on Friday to discuss it with his wife Jane.

"Mrs. Muskie said she hoped he didn't take it," the source said.

Ex-Sailor Will Try to Row Across Lake

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A 35-year-old ex-Norwegian sailor said Friday he plans to try to row across Lake Michigan Monday.

It will be the second time Tom Solem has tried the 70-mile journey in a small boat.

He said he is doing it as a tuneup for a rowing voyage across the Atlantic Ocean.

Solem, who tried to row from Wisconsin to Michigan last summer, said he will leave Ludington, Mich., Monday and with only a compass to guide him try to bring his 15-foot yellow dory to Wisconsin somewhere between Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

He said he hopes to complete the trip in 24 hours, but it might take as much as 48 if he runs into bad weather.

Bremer Is Guilty, Gets Prison Term

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — Arthur H. Bremer, characterized by both prosecution and the defense as mentally ill, has been found guilty of wounding Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons.

He was sentenced to 63 years in prison in connection with the outburst of violence at a Wallace political rally at a Laurel, Md., shopping center May 15.

Bremer was quickly hustled from the Prince Georges County courtroom to the Maryland State Penitentiary in Baltimore at the close of his five-day trial.

He still is under indictment on federal charges arising from the shooting which left Wallace partially paralyzed.

Eligible in 1988 Bremer will be eligible for parole on the state charges in February 1988, after he has served one fourth of his sentence.

The jury of six men and six women spent only 1½ hours, including 45 minutes for lunch, to find that the state had proved that while Bremer was emotionally ill, he was not insane under Maryland law.

Bremer sat quietly with just a touch of a smile on his lips as jury foreman Vincent M. Telli read verdicts of guilty on the nine counts left standing against him.

He responded briefly and in a voice which was firm but barely audible throughout the court-

room when after the verdict, he was announced he was asked by Judge Ralph W. Powers if he had anything to say.

"Against Myself" Bremer noted that State's Atty. Arthur A. Marshall had told the jury it had a duty to protect the world from persons such as himself.

"But in my defense, I surely would have liked it if society had protected me from myself. That's all I have to say," the 21-year-old former Milwaukee, Wis., busboy said.

The defendant's father, William Bremer, the only member of the family in Maryland for the trial, was in line trying to get into the courtroom when the verdict was read. He learned of the decision when someone rushed by and spread the word.

The elder Bremer then made his way into the courtroom and,

in tears, told newsmen, "Maryland justice really rolls."

He added, "There could only be one decision — the boy was sick."

Ignoring a plea from Benjamin Lipsitz, Bremer's attorney, that he delay sentencing, Judge Powers took only a brief recess following the verdict before handing down the sentence.

He gave Bremer 15 years for assault with intent to murder Wallace, 15 years for illegal use of a gun in shooting Wallace and three years for illegal transportation of a gun, the sentences to run consecutively.

Judge Powers also gave Bremer 10 years sentences on assault charges involving the three other persons wounded.

Those sentences were set to run concurrently with the others and do not add to the total of 63 years.

Mrs. Bremer Unhappy Trial Called Unfair

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. William Bremer, mother of the young Milwaukee man convicted of wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace and three other persons, says she doesn't think her son got a fair trial.

"I don't think it was a fair trial if there's no fingerprints," she said in an interview after 21-year-old Arthur Bremer was convicted Friday. "How can you accuse anybody. At one time they said the bullets didn't even match the gun."

"He didn't aim at anyone," she added. "He aimed at the sidewalk—bullets kill."

Mrs. Bremer also discounted the diary introduced as evidence at the trial.

"I think he was trying to write a book," she said.

Sentence Rapped Bremer's mother criticized the 63 year sentence imposed on him in connection with the shootings, which took place May 15 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center where Wallace was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I just think the sentence isn't right," she said. "If you kill somebody, you get off lighter than Artie did."

Mrs. Bremer said only her husband attended her son's trial in Upper Marlboro, Md., because of the expense. She said she did not know if the conviction would be appealed.

"We would just have to talk to someone who knows more than we do," she said.

Her son was "almost like a child at home, always a very nice person," she said. "I looked up to him for strength. I'm not too strong. I always found some strength in my husband and Art. Art always walks so straight."

"Get Ahead" Mrs. Bremer called her son "the type that wanted to get ahead," and said he wasn't happy with the jobs as a busboy and a janitor which he held in Milwaukee.

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"Those two jobs he had, they weren't advancing him," she said. "He was just normal, always a studious boy. Always watching television, always trying to get knowledge."

Mrs. Bremer said she thought her son "was trying to find a place for himself. They didn't advance him on his jobs, so he was really looking for something better."

She said the entire family had been physically ill since her son's arrest.

"None of us feel good," she said. "Artie's father will be sick, too, when he gets home."

Roger Bremer, Arthur's 18-year-old brother, said he had no strong feelings about the verdict.

"I just don't like talking about it," he said.

Another person who didn't want to talk about the conviction was Joan Pemrich, the 16-year-old girl who dated Arthur Bremer for several

months until she cut off the relationship last January.

"I'm sick of the whole dang thing," she said. "Frankly, I'm so fed up with this, it isn't funny."

But her mother, Mrs. Alfred Pemrich, had several comments.

She said she thought the verdict was correct.

"I think it's fair because I don't think he's insane," she said. "I think he's pulling the wool over everybody's eyes."

But Mrs. Pemrich said she wasn't sure the sentence was fair.

"I don't think that jail is going to do him any good. In fact, I think the jail is going to make him more hateful, make him more antisocial than he already is," she said.

"I think he should be put in an institution and helped. I'm not saying he's insane, but there's something wrong with him."

Aide Tied to Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Republican National Committee aide has received a \$5,000 payment from a builder after helping him get a \$500,000 bank loan. The Washington Post said today.

The newspaper said the loan was secured after the banking director of the U.S. Postal Service, James T. Blair, telephoned the New York bank involved.

Blair said he made the call to the First National City Bank, T. Anderson, a lobbyist cycling which handles \$5 million of Post Office money a day, at the request of GOP aide Douglas W. English Jr., the paper said.

English, 35, who has worked for the State Department, the Navy Department and the Post Office, is special assistant to Thomas B. Evans, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The Post said Evans put in a temporary leave of absence without pay from his \$25,000 post on Friday, pending further investigation.

The newspaper said the \$5,000 check was made out by Cyrus the First National City Bank, T. Anderson, a lobbyist cycling which handles \$5 million of Post Office money a day, at the request of GOP aide Douglas W. English Jr., the paper said.

U.S., Soviet Drug Trade Restriction May be Relaxed

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pharmacologists from the United States and the Soviet Union are meeting to help each other try to cure the diseases of mankind. Their union may ease restrictions on the exchange of drugs between the world's superpowers.

"This new era of trade relations is the direct result of President Nixon's trip to Moscow," said Richard McDermaid, chief of the Food and Drug Administration's foreign inspection program.

"I believe this is the first time the very top pharmacologists from the United States and the Soviet Union have actually sat down together to exchange ideas and talk about new cures," said McDermaid, who is attending the symposium as an observer and special emissary of FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards. The session opened Friday and ends today.

Thundershowers Seen Tonight

Fox Cities — Not so cool tonight. Chance of showers and thundershowers. Low 55. Sunday cloudy and cooler. Showers and thundershowers likely. High 75. Southwesterly winds 12-20 m.p.h. tonight, shifting to northerly at 10-18 m.p.h. late tonight and Sunday. Precipitation probabilities 30 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 8 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: High 68; low 55. Barometer 30.28 falling. Relative humidity 54 per cent. Dew point 53 degrees. Winds southwesterly at 2 m.p.h.

Trade Restrictions

In the past, American drug manufacturers have been stymied by Soviet trade restrictions hindered only on very rare occasions and then only after long negotiations through the Department of State, said Dr. Charles Mushett, scientific and industrial liaison director for Merck, Sharp and Dohme, Inc.

Dr. Vladimir Dvorkovitz, who arranged the symposium, heads an Ormond Beach-based firm which is the exclusive U. S. firm which has been granted permission by the Soviet licensing agency for import and export of technological expertise and products.

Mushett's company is one of 21 drug firms represented at the meeting in this small Atlantic coast resort near Daytona Beach. Five Russian scientists are attending the session.

Gained Significance

The meeting gained significance with the presence of Professor Dr. Gregory N. Pershin and Irina D. Savchenko. Prof. Pershin, 83, is chairman of the Pharmacological Committee of the Soviet Ministry of Health and McDermaid's Russian counterpart. Mrs. Savchenko, a chemical engineer, is second in rank in Licensintorg.

"Mrs. Savchenko is expected to say publicly today what Dr. Dvorkovitz told several of us privately Friday," Mushett said, that some Soviet drugs will be made available to American firms.



Alabama Gov. George Wallace, recovering from gunshot wounds he suffered while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination last May, is undergoing therapy at Birmingham, Ala. He practices standing and walking with leg braces under the direction of physical therapy nurse Judy Canty.

Alcoholism Blamed Experts Sought in Spy Trial

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Defense attorney Henry Rothblatt says he'll call medical experts to testify that alcohol drove M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins to steal secret defense documents for Soviet agents.

"The disease caused the act," said Rothblatt in an interview after Friday's session of a preliminary hearing for Perkins.

The attorney said he would not attempt to disprove Air Force evidence that his client stole the documents from the Air Weapons Defense Center here where he served in the intelligence division.

Rothblatt said new Air Force policy is to recognize alcoholism as an illness instead of a crime.

"Our hope is that the judge will view it with the same enlightenment," Rothblatt said.

He said the defense will be based on the concept that Perkins wasn't legally responsible for his deeds because of temporary insanity due to acute alcoholism.

Perkins, 37, is charged with attempting to pass the documents to Soviet agents in Mexico City.

The preliminary hearing was expected to wind up today with the actual court-martial proceedings to begin in late afternoon or on Monday. Perkins has waived trial by military tribunal, and Judge Col. Joe Peck will preside.

On Friday Judge Peck rejected two defense motions seeking to dismiss the espionage charges on technical grounds.

The prosecution brought three intelligence officers to the stand Friday.

Lt. Col. Frank Droghda of the Office of Special Investigation testified that the fact Perkins made several previous flights to Mexico City was "an indicator" in itself that he might be engaged in spy work.

"There have been numerous other examples of Air Force personnel — particularly from bases in the Southeastern United States — having traveled to Mexico City for personal meetings with representatives of the Soviet intelligence system," Droghda said.

Perkins, born in Perry, N.Y., is a 20-year Air Force veteran and the father of four children.

Foster Mother Remembers—With Love

Mrs. Karvanek: 'Johnnys Would Make Perfect World'

The following copyrighted interview with the former foster parents of Johnny Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karvanek, of Tigerton, is reprinted with permission from Chicago Today.

BY DIANNE WITKOWSKI

Bob and Florence Karvanek are waiting to take Johnny Lindquist home to the Wisconsin farm he loves — if the courts which made him the victim of a sadistic attack see fit to rectify their tragic error.

Johnny, 6, was the Karvaneks' foster son for 3½ years until a Juvenile Court judge approved his return to his real parents last March 28.

Since last Friday, Johnny has been in a coma at St. Anne's

Hospital with a possible skull fracture. His father, William, 31, has been charged with aggravated battery.

Florence Karvanek and her husband have been visiting Johnny, trying to bring him out of his coma by speaking to him and holding his hand.

He Was "Theirs"

Thursday afternoon she sat in a small administrative office in the hospital and talked about Johnny as she and Bob knew him in the 3½ years he was "theirs."

Trim in her neat orange suit, she fought for control and very nearly succeeded.

She fondled the pictures in her purse and one by one, with a tender touch she showed

them: The two-story white frame farmhouse, looking like a Midwestern farm house ought to look with trees and fields, a few geese.

Still in Coma

There has been no change in Johnny Lindquist's condition, a spokesman for the St. Anne Hospital in Chicago reported this morning.

The boy is still in a coma and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karvanek, of Tigerton, continue to remain at his side.

Johnny with his arms around the kind of dog a boy should know and love. There is a pony on the farm, too, and there is a

picture of Johnny proudly riding it.

Johnny all decked out in a white dinner jacket when he was ring-bearer at Mrs. Karvanek's nieces wedding, with him a cute little girl in a long bridesmaid's dress.

There is a tear, but a quick dab with a handkerchief and more about Johnny.

"When I had to tell him he would have to go home to his parents, he ran to the top of the stairs and sat there and cried for the longest time."

Mrs. Karvanek said she met Johnny's parents only twice, on their brief visits to her home.

"The father seemed quiet. He didn't say much," she recalls. Until now, she had been in

contact with the boy just once, by telephone: "The caseworker told us never to contact Johnny again, but I had to," she said. "And all I could say was, 'Johnny, we miss you,' before the phone went dead. Maybe his parents hung up."

Mrs. Karvanek then talked about Johnny's life on the 41-acre farm: "He loved to fish most of all."

Her sister interjected another observation: "He liked to turn over rocks and find worms, too."

Mrs. Karvanek tried a smile, her lips quivering. "I was always finding dead worms in

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES

According to Bill Grider's Associated Press feature, veteran oil driller Red Adair is "battled" scored but rich and, though he no longer needs the money, he's intent on tackling the problems of off-shore rigging.

A Section

The score, the play and what the Green Bay-Cincinnati game indicates for the Packer future leads to some interesting, analytical reading Sunday in the...

Sports Section

Home Mutual's G. Allen Bubolz is chairman of the board of the American Water Skiing Association and he will also be a judge at water skiing competition in conjunction with the summer olympics.

SUNday Section

Finding it hard to find a place to ride your bicycle safely? Try the Elroy to Sparta, Wis. bicycle trail... a former railroad right-of-way.

SUNday Section

The fascination of dry fishing is explored by Women's Editor Alice K. Huck after successful expeditions on two Idaho rivers, and Edith Bock, of the Oshkosh staff, expands the woman's world further, reporting her talks to an adventurous female fiver at the Experimental Aircraft Association convention in Oshkosh.

Women's Section

Post-Crescent reporter Douglas Kaplan images the Neenah Foundry, largest independently-owned foundry in the nation, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, while sports writer Roger Pitt, himself a Little League coach, is helped by photographer Bob Tewks in telling the living story of Little League baseball.

View Magazine

Despite TV casting as the perfect "mother" image, lovely June Lockhart denies being a "text-book parent." Real-life mother of two teenage girls, June has some opinions to offer readers.

Family Weekly

Both Packers and Bengals Hope to Move 'Forward'

GREEN BAY — For some months now, Dan Devine has been saying with understandable fervor, "I'll be very disappointed if we're not a much better football team than we were last year."

And, for even longer, scholarly Paul Brown has been saying, "This is the year we (the Cincinnati Bengals) should become fully competitive in the National Football League."

Both, it is safe to speculate, can reasonably expect a better shake from the football fates than they were treated to in 1971, when dark clouds doggedly followed the Packers and Bengals around.

Our heroes, beset by technical errors and the lack of a pass rush, finished 4-8-2 and an unhappy last in the NFC's Central Division, the injury-ridden Bengals 4-10 and in the depths of the NFC's Central sector.

Sellout Crowd
DD and The Master, as Peerless Paul also is known, obviously are hoping for an indication of just how much better when their athletes converge in Lambeau Field tonight to open their respective pre-season schedules before yet another sellout house of 56,263 customers.

With the NFL's first required roster cutdown due Tuesday, Devine is expected to experiment liberally with his 69-man squad. But, at least at the outset, the offensive format will be largely the same as a year ago, Dave Hampton's insertion at left halfback for the departed

24 pre-season decision over the Packers in Cincinnati last September.

Although he will not be in the starting lineup, nother heralded newcomer is expected to make an early appearance. MacArthur Lane, the muscular ex-St. Louis Cardinal acquired in the Donny Anderson deal, is expected to alternate with Hampton, at least until one or the other has staked a claim to the job.

A devastating blocker as well as a strong runner and sure-handed receiver, he is expected to complement the power running of Brockington, who set an NFL rookie record by rushing for 1,105 yards last season.

Scott Hunter, recently promoted in the wake of Bart Starr's retirement, will be getting his first full dress test as the No. 1 quarterback, although he started nine games a year ago when arm surgery sidelined Starr.

Elongated Frank Patrick, beginning his third season, also is expected to see action under the center but Green Bay's Jerry Tagge may not be making his debut before the home folks. Just a week out of the College All-Star camp, he is still trying to absorb the intricacies of the Packer offense.

Before the night is over, Devine and his brain trust are expected to take a close look at all of their 25 rookies, running back Bob Hudson (Northeast Oklahoma), defensive end Dave Pureiford (Eastern Michigan), wide receivers Dave Bailey (Alabama), Leland Glass



Washington Running Back Charley Harraway busts through the Baltimore Colts defense for a first down during first quarter action Friday night in Tampa, Fla. The Redskins routed Baltimore in the preseason contest, 33-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Palmer, Trevino Five Back Heard Leads PGA Test by 1

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Heard says winning the PGA championship "would really give me a career shot in the arm."

If he plays in it as well as he did Thursday and Friday, it would also give him a \$40,000 check.

Heard, 25, toured the 7,064-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club layout near Detroit with a second round 70 Friday to give him a one-stroke lead.

He shot a 69 Thursday and his one-under total made him the only golfer in a field of 139 who broke par over a course dubbed "The Monster" by Ben Hogan in 1951.

Two at 140
Only two golfers were able to come in at even par 140 after

Both Allin and Thirsk carded two-under 68s Thursday to lead such notables as Player, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus. But Allin shot up to a 77 to total 145, while Thirsk ballooned to an 82 for 150.

Palmer, who shot 69 the first round, came in with a 75 to stand five strokes behind at 144. The PGA is the only major championship Palmer hasn't won in 18 years on the pro tour.

Trevino, winner of the British Open, was erratic in a 71 round

for a 144, while U.S. Open and Masters champ Nicklaus had a disastrous 75 to climb to 147.

Eleven of 20 former champions made the cut.
Only four golfers bested par Friday, topped by Wadkins' 68. Irwin, Smith and John Frillman had 69s. Frillman, a club pro from Omaha, Neb., who shot an opening 85 and missed the cut with 154, said: "It was the most consistent round I ever played."

Six came in even par 70 Friday, including Billy Casper (\$43 total), Bob Murphy (145), and Frank Beard (150).

Three-time champ Sam Snead had a 74 for 144 total.

The nine former champions who failed to advance were: Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Vic Ghezzi, Jim Ferrier, Doug Ford, Jerry Barber, Dave Marr, Al Geiberger, and Don January.

Appleton Records 3-0 Victory

Foxes John Shermer Stops Angels for Sixth Triumph

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Getting the most for the least is a sound economic theory. Friday night it also proved to be a sound winning theory for baseball as the Appleton Foxes blanked Quad Cities, 3-0.

The Foxes could manage only

five hits, but they all figured in the scoring. Quad Cities rapped eight hits, but never scored.

John Shermer struggled on the mound and had to pull himself out of several threatening situations, but still wound up with a shutout and his sixth win in seven decisions.

The win enabled the Foxes to maintain their seven percentage point lead over Waterloo in the Midwest League's Northern Division. Waterloo got by Decatur Friday night, 2-1.

Bats Silent

Appleton's bats were silent through four innings and even their first hit of the night failed to enter the outfield grass. Brad Graff ended Jim Stewart's no-hit bid with an infield hit over second to open the fifth. The former Xavier High School star athlete advanced to third on Mike Reynolds' broken bat single to right, and scored what proved to be the only run needed on a wild pitch.

The Foxes got their other runs in the sixth when the first three batters slashed extra base hits. Marty Morrison opened with a double, Lamar Johnson tripled to right center, and Roger McSwain doubled to left center.

Quad Cities had base runners in every inning but the fifth. The Angels left 10 runners stranded, including three in the ninth.

Ron Franks opened the game with a bunt single but was caught stealing. Ron Jackson singled to start the second, went to second on a wild pitch, but was left there as Shermer retired the next three batters.

Forced Out

Shermer, a 6-5, 210-pounder

from Mocksville, N.C., issued a walk to Dave Christianson to open the third inning, but saw him forced one out later.

The Angels got runners to first and second with one out in the fourth, but a double play stopped the threat. Bill McCorkle opened the seventh with a double and was thrown out trying for three. Darrell Darrow followed with a triple, but was stranded.

Quad Cities loaded the bases with two out in the ninth, but Franks flew out to left to end the game.

The Foxes entertain Wisconsin Rapids tonight at 7:30 at Goodland Field in the start of a two-game series. Sunday's game will be Broken Bat Day, with souvenir bats given away to all paid parent-child tickets. The game starts at 2 p.m.

APPLETON — 3									
	AB	R	H	E	RBI		AB	R	H
Bourke, 3b	4	0	0	0	0		4	0	0
Burkey, ss	4	0	0	0	0		4	0	0
Morrison, cf	4	1	1	0	0		4	1	1
Jackson, 3b	4	0	0	0	0		4	0	0
McSwain, rf	4	0	0	0	0		4	0	0
Pomykalski, lf	3	0	0	0	0		3	0	0
Graff, 2b	3	0	0	0	0		3	0	0
Sherrmer, p	3	0	0	0	0		3	0	0
Totals	30	1	1	0	0		30	1	1
QUAD CITIES — 0									
	AB	R	H	E	RBI		AB	R	H
Franks, ss	5	0	1	0	0		5	0	1
Hogan, rf	5	0	0	0	0		5	0	0
George, cf	3	0	0	0	0		3	0	0
Christianson, 3b	4	0	0	0	0		4	0	0
Mallack, lf	3	0	0	0	0		3	0	0
McCorkle, lb	4	0	0	0	0		4	0	0
Darrow, c	3	0	0	0	0		3	0	0
Stewart, p	2	0	0	0	0		2	0	0
Lillis, p	1	0	0	0	0		1	0	0
Alfaro, p	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
Woldwire, ph	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
Totals	32	0	1	0	0		32	0	1
Appleton	000 012 00X — 3						000 000 000 — 0		
Quad Cities	000 000 000 — 0						000 000 000 — 0		
E — Hogan 2B — Morrison, McSwain, McCorkle, Mallack 3B — Johnson, Christianson, c							E — Hogan 2B — Morrison, McSwain, McCorkle, Mallack 3B — Johnson, Christianson, c		
Darrow, PO-A — Appleton 1, LOB — Appleton 6, Quad Cities 10. SB — Hogan.							Darrow, PO-A — Appleton 1, LOB — Appleton 6, Quad Cities 10. SB — Hogan.		
PITCHING SUMMARY									
	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO		IP	H
Shermer	9	0	0	0	4	7		9	0
Stewart	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Alfaro	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
W — Shermer (4-1), WP — Shermer, Stewart, HBP — By Shermer, Mallack, T — 2-10 L — Stewart, A — 476.									



Appleton Kiwanis' Kerry O'Neill slid safely into third base on an overthrow and then got up to score his team's first run in the first inning of Friday's State National League Tournament game against Wausau at Menasha. Phil Koppa is the Wausau infielder. Wausau won the game, 5-3, in seven innings and meets K. I. Sawyer (Mich.) Air Force Base today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PACKER PATER — Following Friday afternoon's final tuneup, a closed practice devoted to reviewing special team assignments, Devine announced that Ray Nitschke has been named acting co-captain on defense, along with Alden Roche.

Gale Gillingham, a holdover, will captain the offense. Nitschke, beginning his 15th season in Packer threads, called the appointment "a nice honor."

Devine, obviously happy that the moment of truth is at hand, said, "We just have to play now. I'm glad we're playing tomorrow night — we need to play a game."

Equipment manager Dad Braisher, 71 years young, had the players all but rolling in the aisles after Friday's practice. Sporting a rubber, "Mortimer Snerd" mask, he favored them with a solo on his "one-man band" pogo-cello.



By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	51	16	.556	2
Baltimore	50	17	.532	1
New York	50	17	.532	1
Boston	48	19	.500	3
Cleveland	46	21	.465	9
Milwaukee	38	29	.400	15
West				
Oakland	39	30	.513	1
Chicago	35	34	.455	4
Minnesota	35	34	.455	4
California	35	34	.455	4
Texas	35	34	.455	4
Friday's Results				
Cleveland 1, Detroit 0				
Baltimore 2, Boston 0				
Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 0				
New York 9, Oakland 4				
California 6, Kansas City 5				
Chicago 3, Texas 2				
Saturday's Games				
(All times EDT)				
Detroit (1:30 p.m.)				
Baltimore (1:30 p.m.)				
Minnesota (2:15 p.m.)				
New York (2:15 p.m.)				
California (4:15 p.m.)				
Chicago (4:15 p.m.)				
Sunday's Games				
(All times EDT)				
Detroit (1:30 p.m.)				
Baltimore (1:30 p.m.)				
Minnesota (2:15 p.m.)				
New York (2:15 p.m.)				
California (4:15 p.m.)				
Chicago (4:15 p.m.)				

Top USAC Racing Team Enters Field

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The top team of United States Auto Club (USAC) speedway racing, Joe Leonard, Al Unser and Mario Andretti, has filed its entry for the Tony Bettenhausen Classic Aug. 13, the sponsoring Wisconsin Auto Racing announced today.

Leonard, winner of the recent Shaefer 500 at Pocono, leads the USAC point standings, and his Vols-Parnelli Jones teammates hold the second and fourth spots.

Other top drivers entered for the 200 mile run on the State Fair Park one mile track include Bobby Unser, who won the June speedway car race there, Wally Dallenbach, Roger McCluskey, Johnny Rutherford and Gary Bettenhausen, sponsors said.

Murcer Hits Grand Slam

Yankees Cool Off Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York Yankees finally have figured a way to cool the Milwaukee Brewers.

His name is Bobby Murcer. The Brewers, who had pounded out 28 runs and 45 hits earlier this week in a three-game sweep of the American League East leading Detroit Tigers, continued their barrage with 13 hits Friday night. But Murcer, on a tear of his own, offset that with three runs scored and a grand slam homer as the Yankees crushed the Brewers 9-4.

The Yankees, eight games off the pace July 27, climbed to within four games of first place as the Tigers lost to Cleveland 1-0 and runnerup Baltimore bowed 2-0 to Boston.

Murcer, who had been hitting .189 when New York last was here in early June, has soared to .289 with nine hits in his last 17 times at bat. He has driven 11 runs in eight games on "rent road trip, hitting a three-run homer in addition to the grand slam.

Heck, Nate Colbert got 13 RBIs in one night," said Murcer, who has 18 homers for the season. His only other major league grand slam came off the Brewers' hits, quipped

Milwaukee's Lew Krausse last year.

Seventh Inning
His seventh inning smash over the right field fence Friday came off Archie Reynolds, the third Brewer pitcher, after hits by winning pitcher Fritz Peterson (12-11), Thurman Munson and Roy White had filled the bases.

The Yanks needed the cushion after the Brewers, down 5-0 after three innings, fought back with single runs in the sixth and seventh and two more in the eighth.

Peterson needed ninth inning help from Sparky Lyle, who picked up his 23rd save. However, Peterson helped his own cause with three hits, including a two-run broken bat single that capped a four-run second inning against loser Earl Stephenson (2-5).

"What can you do?" asked Brewer Manager Del Crandall. "A couple of ground balls through the infield and the pitcher getting a broken bat hit to drive in two runs—that's probably the difference between winning and losing." Peterson, who gave up 12 of the Brewers' hits, quipped

"Now if I could pitch, I'd be a valuable asset. I could have given up more hits if he (Manager Ralph Houk) had let me in there. But it's more important for Sparky to stay tuned than for me to stay in."

The Brewers missed several opportunities, grounding into two double plays and leaving the bases filled in the fourth inning. That, according to Murcer, explains the difference between the Brewers' last place standing and the way the Yankees have been playing lately.

"We've been getting hits with men on bases, and I think my last three home runs have come with two outs," he said.

We're Going

OPTIMUM

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	23	13	.599	—
Waterloo	22	14	.552	—
Wis. Rapids	17	18	.486	3
Clinton	15	22	.405	8
Cedar Rapids	13	23	.361	9 1/2
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	21	16	.568	—
Quincy	19	17	.528	1 1/2
Quad Cities	19	18	.514	2
Burlington	19	19	.500	2 1/2
Decatur	14	20	.412	5 1/2
Friday's Results				
Appleton 3, Quad Cities 0				
Waterloo 2, Decatur 1				
Quincy 6, Wis. Rapids 7				
Clinton 7, Danville 4				
Burlington 4, Cedar Rapids 2-1				
Wis. Rapids at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.				
Waterloo at Quad Cities				
Cedar Rapids at Clinton				
Decatur at Danville				
Burlington at Quincy				

Duane Thomas Fails to Report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas, reportedly absent from the San Diego Chargers' training camp since a mid-week trade, was ordered off a plane late Friday night in a row with American Airlines' officials.

Thomas, the former silent star of the Dallas Cowboys, had his tape recorder on too loud in the aircraft as it was taxiing down the runway. When he was asked to lower the machine and refused, he was ordered off the Dallas-bound jet, airline officials said.

Thomas then rebooked passage to Dallas on a later flight. Thomas was traded to San Diego for running back Mike Montgomery and wide receiver Billy Parks.

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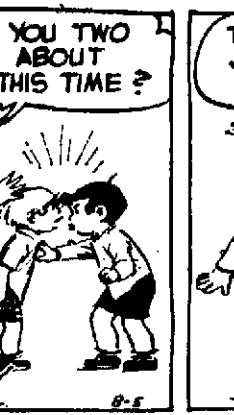
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ROYAL DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave.

Boats & Access'rs 86

1968 EVINRUDE — 33 H.P. long shaft
GAL — 33 H.P. elec. As is \$100

STARSCRAFT BOATS, EVINRUDE MOTORS, TEE NEE TRAILERS.
Low Overhead Saves You Money.

PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

21 FT. EVINRUDE Rouse 21 Ft. Inboard-Outboard — Like new. Reasonable. 723-1651. Ave. at Eddie's Evergreen Marina, Oshkosh.

1971 GLASTON RUNABOUT — 15' 3". Fully equipped. 60 hp. Johnson motor with a 20 gal. built-in tank & trailer. Call 788-5446 between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. weekdays.

LEAKE BUILT FIBERGLASS SNIPER — 12' proctor aluminum boats, 2 units of motor, fully outfit for racing. Reg. No. 16731. Trailer included. \$1,000. 80x 1034. Green Bay, Wis. 54305 or 413-8855.

HYDROLINE 17 Ft. Fiberglass, hull & cyl. 150 h.p. inboard-outboard. Merc. cruiser. Top Nee Trailer. full canvas. Ready to go at less than 1/2 of replacement cost. \$2,195

Stump Ford
3030 W. College 733-6444

CRESTLINE — MERCURY After you get the "lowest" price, get our "highest" price.

HIGH CLIFF MARINE
Sherwood 989-1340

STARSCRAFT — MERCURY Complete line on display. "Best Prices Anywhere!"
Horn Ford, Brillion, 756-2115

BOAT — Fiberglassing cloth and resin tape. Boat suited. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER-GLASS CO.

MERCURY LIGHTENING — Excellent condition. 1968 MERCURY 25, 20 h.p., remote tank, excellent. SCOTT & Co. ELMG 6 h.p. Cheap. 437-0100. 7 p.m. Cheap. Year End DISCOUNTS ON MERCURY MOTORS. 75 to 60 h.p. in stock.

KARLS CORP.
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30
Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Stockbridge 439-1212

14' Fiberglass Fishing Boat, 55 H.P. Johnson motor. Trailer. \$4,500. Excellent condition. 725-8191.

COLUMBIA SAILBOAT — 22 ft. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Good family boat. Call 1-414-327-2211 after 5:30 p.m.

1971 BOATLE Houseboat — 215 h.p., air conditioning, stereo, stereo, fully equipped. Flying Bridge with dual controls. Cost new. \$25,000. Call for \$14,500. 682-0159 or 755-2522.

USED 50 H.P. MERCURY — Full electric with controls and 20 hp. Excellent! shape. SIELAFF ANDREWS, Shiocton 986-3641.

USED BOATS
22' Thompson cabin cruiser, (2) 25 H.P. 1968. \$2,495.
16' Lone Star, 85 H.P., trailer \$1,195
27' C.C. Low hours 35495
1970 Pontiac, 120 H.P., I-O 29295
1971 Glaston, 120 H.P. 32995

LAKEVIEW MARINA
Winnecoonne 582-4321
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

Snowmobiles 87
70 SKI-DOO 325 Olympique — Rebuilt engine. \$350
CEASE'S, INC.
Little Chute 788-1268

1972 POLARIS — 23 H.P. Cover & trailer. Ph. 725-8191

1972 RUPP 440 — Excellent condition. Electric. 1971 tach, speedometer, shocks & cover. 739-3024.

5 Used 400's — Low mileage.
KIN KAI SUZUKI 731-2122

1973 SCORPIONS ARE IN! SAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND! Good Selection of Used Snowmobiles
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

Sporting Goods 88
SUMMER SALE
POOL TABLES — 8' & 8 ft. VERKULEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

Camping Equip.—Sale 89
"CLEARANCE SALE"
On All Remaining Trailers Models 11 R08 CUPP TRAILER SALES
Ph. 982-3605, Rt. 3, New London, Wis. on Hwy. 54 of Northport.

COACHMAN & VIKING Trailers, Campers, FRICKS, 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41st on 114, Neenah.

Horses & Access'rs. 96
1 HORSE — Also Welsh size. Price \$35.
Ph. 734-0391

WANTED TO BUY — Fox horses, up to 7 years old, & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-0400.

HORSES LEASED BY THE MONTH — Horses boarded & for sale. Maple Lawn Farm, 757-5868.

HORSES BOARDED — Box stalls, good riding area. Located between North Shore & High Cliff, Fireline 13. 739-3235

Farm Equip.—Needs 101
THIRTY-THREE CASHING — Red River Special, 28 in. 788-1474

JOHN DEERE
10 A Combine with motor. Good condition. 722-1971.

Farm Merch.—Wanted 102
1 1/2 & 2nd CUTTING
ALFALFA HAY WANTED
Green Bay 437-536 or 84-7934

CLOSING OUT
Complete Inventory of Campers & Motorhomes
Save Up to \$2000
ROYAL DODGE
1610 W. Wis. Ave.

Camping Equip.—Sale 89

PICK YOUR TRAILER
PICK YOUR PRICE!
Foldedowns, Travel Trailers
Etc. \$17 to 24 ft.

Some loaded — some not. YOU WILL SAVE HERE!
EYE'S CAMPING CENTER
Kaukauna 766-3123

CHOOSE FROM 27 TRUCK CAMPERS IN STOCK — Also 3 used '71 pickups.

H. C. COLE COMPANY
Waupaca, 8 mi. South on Hwy. 22
Phone 715-256-2422

FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS — SAVE ON '72 MODELS — '73 Are Coming In!

ALL NEW See-More Travel Trailer — A very nice unit.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569

CLEARANCE SALE!
Hardtop Campers
HENNESSEY SALES & SERVICE
E. College Ex. & Railroad 788-4317

MOTOR HOME SALE
Compare our models of LTD, ARRO & COACHMAN.
STUMPF FORD
3030 W. College 733-6444

WHEEL & DEAL SALE!
Really buy at the right price NOW!
Plenty of summer to enjoy.
PROWLER & JAYCO
TRAVEL TRAILERS
PETE'S CAMPING CENTER
Kaukauna 766-3123

3 DAY CAMPER SALE
on new & used, damaged, distressed and rental units.
Frederick's Camper Village
3 S. Green Bay Rd., Neenah
Open 9-5. See us on '41'.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON —
SPECIAL CAMPERS IN STOCK
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

ANNUAL DISPLAY MODEL
Sale now in progress
THIRTEEN CAMPER SALES
210 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0338

1968 20 ft. GLOBSTAR TRAVEL TRAILER — Completely self-contained. Excellent condition. 733-8053 after 5 p.m.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

HOLIDAY VACATIONER — Travel Trailer 20 ft. — 52,400
FOR FREEMONT 1968
2 mi. S. of Fremont on 110 466-5220

Camping Equip.—Rent 90
McCulloch & Scott-Awater Office, P.O. Box 100, Kaukauna
We buy, sell, service. Ph. 733-4261

HARDTOP — Sleeps 6, pull out kitchen. A to Z RENTAL CENTER.
2125 N. Richmond, 739-7271

Bicycles—Toys 91
USED BICYCLES
Accessories & Repair Service
MILHAUT BIKES & MORE
316 N. Appleton St. 734-1403

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK 94

5 LARGE SPRING
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
722-3270 or 725-2075

HERD OF 20 LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN MILK COWS — Well developed & young now producing 1,200 lbs. of milk. Some fresh, some springing. The best bred back for year around freshing. David Monderscher, 989-1578.

Livestock—Wanted 95
COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers. All ones. Gerald Green, 788-3242, if no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 30 good heifers of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNEMER, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 224, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-735-6088.

WANTED — Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED — Call or write Gene Gonnering, 414-596-2925, Menasha, Wis.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-7176, Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

Horses & Access'rs. 96
1 HORSE — Also Welsh size. Price \$35.
Ph. 734-0391

WANTED TO BUY — Fox horses, up to 7 years old, & 75 good riding horses. 414-583-0400.

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We buy, sell, service. Ph. 733-4261

HARDTOP — Sleeps 6, pull out kitchen. A to Z RENTAL CENTER.
21

Wisconsin May Rescind OK of Detergent Ad

State Approved Firm's Plan to Plant Baby Trout

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Natural Resources Board members are having second thoughts about their approval of a detergent manufacturer's advertising campaign that uses the state's name.

"Where do you draw the line?" University of Wisconsin professor Harold Jordahl asked. "If we accept money, we've got to be sure we're not being exploited and there are no strings attached."

The board voted 6-1 last week to okay the Miracle White Co.'s offer to plant a baby trout in a Wisconsin lake for every customer who bought a box of its laundry soap. The firm says in its ads that the effort is sanctioned by the Bureau of Fish Management.

Old Warning
"You know the old warning to 'beware of Greeks bearing gifts,'" attorney John Potter of Wisconsin Rapids said, explaining his opposition to the proposal. He was the sole board member to vote against it.

Potter suggested developing a firm set of guidelines regulating state involvement in industrial promotion efforts "to avoid being put in an embarrassing position."

Sentiment against the project surfaced after the detergent manufacturer used the state's name in an ad without first submitting it to the resource board for review as stipulated in the panel's approval.

The Department of Natural Resources subsequently returned a \$1,000 check from Miracle White and warned the Chicago-based company to halt publication of any further ads until the matter could be reviewed.

Meeting Scheduled
Deputy Natural Resources Secretary John Beale said it is now uncertain whether the program will continue at all. A meeting is scheduled between his department and the detergent manufacturer next week, Beale said.

The Lever Brothers soap company, meanwhile, recently received approval from the University of Wisconsin Extension for a program under which a portion of its profits from sales in the state are contributed to a water pollution research program.

Kaukauna High School Opening Plans Announced

KAUKAUNA — Registrations for Kaukauna High School students will be conducted Aug. 24 and 25, and regular classes will begin on Aug. 28. School fees have been raised this year from \$10 to \$11, principal Walter Schmidt announced.

Freshmen and sophomores with last name initials A through L, plus bus students, will report at the high school on 8 a.m. Aug. 24. Other freshmen and sophomores will report at 9:45 a.m., and the buses will leave at 10:45.

The schedule for juniors and senior, on Aug. 25, is the same. Registration rooms will be posted throughout the building, and students are asked to use the Oak Street entrance to the building.

Classes will recess during the school year on Labor Day; Nov. 23-24 for Thanksgiving; Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, Christmas; April 16 to 21, Easter, and for teachers' conventions Nov. 2-3 and April 6.

Deaths

Mrs. John Laeyendecker, 85, Oakridge Gardens Nursing Home, Menasha.

Mrs. Herman Thermanen, 86, 241 Marten St., Neenah.

Reuben T. Brantmeier, 51, 748 Warsaw St., Menasha.

Mrs. Charles Nock, 92, 560 S. Parkway Drive, Brillion.

State Announces Drive to Improve Adult Education

MADISON — Two state agencies have announced a joint agreement to make it easier for more Wisconsin adults to complete their high school education.

The agreement by the Department of Public Instruction, which has graduated, or who and the Board of Vocational, Technical & Adult Education (VTAE) states that more than one million adults in the state enroll in an adult program for do not hold either a high school diploma or a high school equivalent certificate. School districts are being national experience. This can, directed to set up cooperative include job training, work experience, military service, ap- their areas so that all persons p- tence, foreign travel, and many diploma or equivalency certifi- other educational activities

To Your Good Health Bee Sting Sensitivity May be Over; Check It

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son, who is 14, is allergic to bee sting. We camp a lot and that is how we first became aware of the problem.

He was about six when he



Thosteson

was stung on the finger by a yellowjacket. We were about 15 miles from a town and by the time we got to a doctor, he was having difficulty with his breathing and wanted to sleep.

The doctor gave him a shot and pills.

When we got home our doctor started him on a series of shots. When he was about 10, he was stung on the leg but showed no ill effects.

Are all stings alike or do some affect the person differently? — Mrs. D.S.

You should have the boy checked again for his reaction to insect bites prior to taking another camping trip. As a matter of fact, you probably should whether or not you are planning such a trip. He may have overcome his sensitivity to the bites in the intervening years.

Insect bites are specific in the reactions produced and it is advisable to desensitize against all of the stingers even if you have evidence of an allergy to only one of them — in your case the yellowjacket.

Persons with known susceptibility toward such bites should take such precautions. On camping trips, for example, it is advisable to have antihistamine on hand, either for injection or in cream form for application to the bite area. Insect toxin bears a resemblance to the histamines.

It is important to remove the stinger that the insect leaves imbedded in the flesh and this can be done with sterilized tweezers.

The discomfort of the sting usually disappears within 24 hours. Ice applied to the bite will relieve much of the pain. Do not use the old witch doctor cure of applying mud to the area.

For other campers wanting to avoid insect bites, here are some tips:

—Avoid strongly scented lotions or perfumes.

—Favor white or less colorful clothing.

—Bees, particularly, are most apt to be in a stinging mood during the nectar-gathering periods. Disturbing a bee during this important activity can

4 Escape Injury in Plane Making Belly Landing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Four persons escaped injury Friday night when their light plane made a belly landing at Milwaukee's General Mitchell Field after the landing gear failed to descend.

Authorities at the airport said the plane, a single engine beechcraft, was piloted by Thomas Witchey of Belmont, Ohio. His wife and two other passengers were aboard.

The plane had left Oshkosh on a flight to Milwaukee. It circled the field for about 20 minutes while the pilot tried to get the landing gear to work. Officials then cleared the runway and the plane landed on a nearby grassy area.

Police and Fire

Ignited lint on the heating coil of a driver was blamed for a small fire at the Thomas Lally residence, 2620 N. Alexander St., about 10:45 p.m. Friday.

The fire was out when firemen arrived.

make it as mad as a hornet and in a definitely stinging mood.

—Bees also are cantankerous after a rain that has washed the precious nectar from the flowers.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wrote you before about belts by which one may reduce and sent you a clipping of an ad to show you what I meant. Not once have I seen an answer. — V.B.

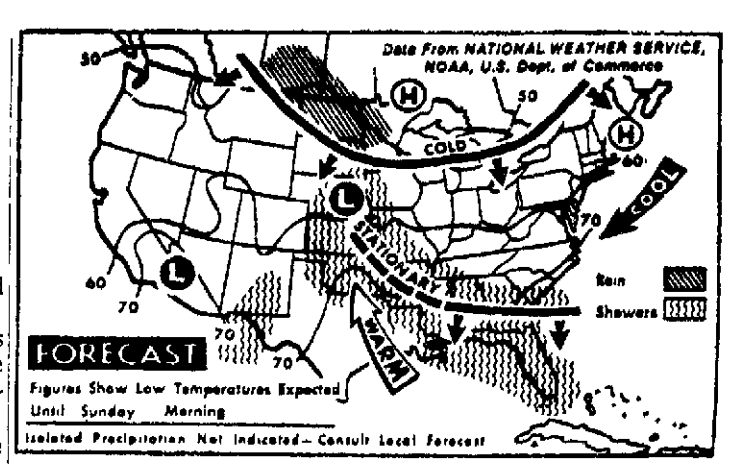
No? I've answered that before, but will do so again. The only gadgets that can really work are those that make you work to use up excess calories. The only effort you expend in such a belt is putting it on and taking it off.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had trouble with bladder irritation from citrus fruits. I solved my vitamin C problem with rose hips. I also learned that spices could bother me. Cloves especially set my bladder on fire. — E.B.B.

Rose hips are high in vitamin C and might be well worth a try by others who are bothered by the more usual sources of vitamin C, such as citrus fruits.

Don't take chances with kidney trouble. It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." Write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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Rain Is Expected Today in the northern Great Plains states while a wide swath of showers is forecast from the central Great Plains states through the South to the Atlantic Coast. There will be cool weather in the Northeast and warm temperatures in the South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

UWGB Airs First Televised Class Over New Channel

GREEN BAY — On Monday, Sept. 11, educational television makes its debut in Northeastern Wisconsin with the opening of Channel 38, a local outlet of the fledgling statewide network.

On Sept. 12 — the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will unveil the first course to be televised beyond closed-circuit range: a three-credit political science offering, "Understanding Presidential Elections."

Taught by Profs. Forrest Armstrong and E. Nelson Swinerton of the urban analysis concentration, the course will be scheduled in two sections through the first semester of the new academic year. Viewers will have a choice of "attending" classes in their homes from 7:15 to 8 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday or 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. All course work, including exams, can be completed without visiting the campus, the instructors

pointed out. Session outlines will be included in instructional kits to be mailed to those who register, and reading will be assigned from four paperback textbooks.

The course is planned in three major units, timed to take full advantage of the rising crescendo of interest in the political process that normally accompanies the once-every-four-years contest for the highest offices in the land.

The course, listed as Political Science 208 in the UWGB catalog, is open without prerequisite. All students who fulfill course requirements will receive regular UWGB credit. They include part-time students who are not at present degree candidates as well as students currently enrolled at the University.

Additional information is available by telephone from the office of adult education from 8 to 4:30 p.m. daily, or after

Police & Fire Beat

An 18-year-old Appleton girl complained of scraped elbows and fingers after she and two male friends, age 20 and 22, were reportedly assaulted in front of 100 N. Locust St. about 2:30 a.m. today.

According to a police report, the three were getting out of a car when they were confronted by two men and a woman, described as in their 20s.

One of the attackers hit the victim in the jaw, knocking her to the ground. He then kicked her in the head.

The attackers fled before they could be apprehended. The other three said they were going to a pizza restaurant to see the victim's mother when he assaulted took place.

The assaulted woman said her wallet containing about \$3 was stolen.

Charles L. Kruckeberg, 1808 N. Owassa St., reported a tire on his car was slashed to Appleton police about 8:45 a.m. Friday.

The car was parked in the driveway, and damage was estimated at \$40.

Appleton firemen were called to the Richard E. Cotnoir residence, 2536 S. Kernan Ave., about 2 p.m. Friday after receiving a report that a davenport was on fire.

When firemen arrived, two men who were installing carpeting at a nearby house had taken the davenport outside.

The fire apparently started when cigarette ashes fell on the davenport. The davenport was described as a total loss, and one of the two men was treated for minor hand burns.

hours from the campus Information Center.

Vocational School Sought for Drop-Ins

The Appleton Youth Drop-In Center has again asked the city to provide it space for continuing its social, recreational and counseling services to youth.

The Rev. Thomas MacLachlan, president of the drop-in center board, made the request in a letter to Mayor James Sutherland and the board of public works.

MacLachlan also asked permission for center spokesmen to explain the appeal to the board at its next meeting. The board currently is holding several proposals and suggestions for use of the now-vacant vocational school.

The facilities were vacated last spring when the last of its operations moved to the new Fox Valley Technical Institute campus northwest of the city.

At present, the city parking meter department repair shop is housed in a small portion of the building and the public library has been given permission to store little-used books in the former school library.

The drop-in center "is presently facing a crisis situation and it is imperative that assistance be found," MacLachlan wrote.

The center is housed in the Appleton Labor Temple on Appleton Street. Conflicts have arisen between the use of the building by the two organizations.

The drop-in center was formed with financial assistance from the city two years ago after youths complained of having no place to go in the downtown area, resulting in complaints from merchants and shoppers because of young people congregating on College Avenue planters.

DMV administrator James O. Peterson said that adoption of the code is also consistent with the section of the National Highway Safety Traffic Bureau's manual on alcohol in relation to highway safety.

1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Clip and Save)

GREEN BAY PACKER PRE-SEASON GAMES

(Exclusively on TV-11)

Sunday, August 6	Cincinnati at Green Bay	1:00 p.m.*
Saturday, August 12	Miami at Miami	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 19	Houston at Houston	8:00 p.m.
Sunday, August 27	Chicago at Milwaukee	8:30 p.m.
Sunday, September 3	St. Louis at Green Bay	5:00 p.m.*
Sunday, September 10	Kansas City at Milwaukee	2:30 p.m.*

*Video Tape Replay

NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — 8:00 p.m.

August 27	Los Angeles vs. Kansas City Chiefs (Pre-Season)
September 18	Washington Redskins vs. Minnesota Vikings
September 25	Kansas City Chiefs vs. New Orleans Saints
October 2	New York Giants vs. Philadelphia Eagles
October 9	Oakland Raiders vs. Houston Oilers
October 16	Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions
October 23	Minnesota Vikings vs. Chicago Bears
October 30	Detroit Lions vs. Dallas Cowboys
November 6	Baltimore Colts vs. New England Patriots
November 13	Cleveland Browns vs. San Diego Chargers
November 20	Atlanta Falcons vs. Washington Redskins
November 27	St. Louis Cardinals vs. Miami Dolphins
December 4	Los Angeles Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers
December 11	New York Jets vs. Oakland Raiders

NCAA FOOTBALL — SATURDAY

September 9	Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech	4:00 p.m.
September 16	Arizona State vs. Houston	2:30 p.m.
September 23	Nebraska vs. Army	12:30 p.m.
September 30	Illinois vs. Washington	2:30 p.m.
October 7	Notre Dame vs. Michigan State	12:30 p.m.

The remainder of the schedule will be selected at a later date, enabling TV-11 to bring you the most important games.

FOLLOW AREA SPORTS WITH AL SAMPSON AND BOB SCHULZE . . . THE MOST EXPERIENCED SPORTS TEAM IN NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN

Green Bay

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Muskie Turns Down Running Mate Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, George McGovern's fourth choice for a running mate in one week, will refuse the offer to be the Democratic vice presidential candidate, McGovern's press secretary said today.

"Our understanding is Muskie is going to say no," Richard Dougherty told a reporter.

Dougherty said McGovern, who won the Democratic presidential nomination last month in Miami Beach, got the word from Muskie today.

Muskie, meantime, scheduled a news conference for 11 a.m. EDT, at his cottage in Kennebunk, Maine, where he is spending the weekend. He confirmed the refusal at the conference.

McGovern had asked Muskie Thursday night to replace the vacancy on the Democratic ticket left by the withdrawal Monday night of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, in the wake of what McGovern called a "furore" that Eagleton was hospitalized in 1960, 1964 and 1968 for depression stemming from nervous exhaustion and fatigue.

Asked Three

Earlier this week McGovern had asked three other liberal Democratic senators to join him on the ticket, but all three refused. They are Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Muskie's refusal, due formally at the news conference in Kennebunk, Maine, later today, leaves McGovern without a running mate and in what most observers consider a very embarrassing political situation.

"If Muskie says no, McGovern's really in trouble and so is the Democratic party as far as any chances for 1972 go," one Democratic senator told the Associated Press Friday night.

Muskie had generally been expected to accept McGovern's offer and run for the vice presidency as Muskie had in 1968 when Humphrey was the Democratic presidential candidate.

Various Reports

However, there were various reports Friday that Muskie's wife, Jane, was against the Maine senator going through another rigorous national campaign that would almost certainly involve her.

Muskie's flight to the family home in Kennebunk Friday was seen here as an attempt to convince Mrs. Muskie that the senator should join McGovern on the ticket.

One Democratic senator close to Muskie had said Friday "I suppose if Muskie makes his decision, she'll go along. She isn't the kind to stand pat like Martha Mitchell and threaten to leave."

Source close to McGovern also had said Friday it was

Ex-Sailor Will Try to Row Across Lake

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A 35-year-old ex-Norwegian sailor said Friday he plans to try to row across Lake Michigan Monday.

It will be the second time Tom Solem has tried the 70-mile journey in a small boat. He said he is doing it as a tuneup for a rowing voyage across the Atlantic Ocean.

Solem, who tried to row from Wisconsin to Michigan last summer, said he will leave Ludington, Mich., Monday and with only a compass to guide him try to bring his 15-foot yellow dory to Wisconsin somewhere between Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

He said he hopes to complete the trip in 24 hours, but it might take as much as 48 if he runs into bad weather.

Bremer Is Guilty, Gets Prison Term

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. Friday.

He still is under indictment on federal charges arising from the shooting which left Wallace partially paralyzed.

Eligible in 1968
Bremer will be eligible for parole on the state charges in February 1988, after he has served one fourth of his sentence.

The jury of six men and six women spent only 1½ hours, including 45 minutes for lunch, to find that the state had proved that while Bremer was emotionally ill, he was not insane under Maryland law.

Bremer sat quietly with just a touch of a smile on his lips as jury foreman Vincent M. Telli read verdicts of guilty on the nine counts left standing against him.

He responded briefly and in a voice which was firm but barely audible throughout the court-

room when after the verdict in tears, told newsmen, "Maryland justice really rolls."

He added, "There could only be one decision — the boy was sick."

Ignoring a plea from Benjamin Lipsitz, Bremer's attorney, that he delay sentencing, Judge Powers took only a brief recess following the verdict before handing down the sentence.

He gave Bremer 15 years for assault with intent to murder Wallace, 15 years for illegal use of a gun in shooting Wallace and three years for illegal transportation of a gun, the sentences to run consecutively.

Judge Powers also gave Bremer 10 years sentences on assault charges involving the three other persons wounded. Those sentences were set to run concurrently with the others and do not add to the total of 63 years.

Mrs. Bremer Unhappy

Trial Called Unfair

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. William Bremer, mother of the young Milwaukee man convicted of wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace and three other persons, says she doesn't think her son got a fair trial.

"I don't think it was a fair trial if there's no fingerprints," she said in an interview after the 21-year-old Arthur Bremer was convicted Friday. "How can you accuse anybody. At one time they said the bullets didn't even match the gun."

"He didn't aim at anyone," she added. "He aimed at the sidewalk—bullets kill."

Mrs. Bremer also discounted the diary introduced as evidence at the trial.

"I think he was trying to write a book," she said.

Sentence Rapped
Bremer's mother criticized the 63 year sentence imposed on him in connection with the shootings, which took place May 15 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center where Wallace was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I just think the sentence isn't right," she said. "If you kill somebody, you get off lighter than Artie did."

Mrs. Bremer said only her husband attended her son's trial in Upper Marlboro, Md., because of the expense. She said she did not know if the conviction would be appealed.

"We would just have to talk to someone who knows more than we do," she said.

Her son was "almost like a child at home, always a very nice person," she said. "I looked up to him for strength. I'm not too strong. I always found some strength in my husband and Art. Art always walks so straight."

'Get Ahead'
Mrs. Bremer called her son "the type that wanted to get ahead," and said he wasn't happy with the jobs as a busboy and a janitor which he held in Milwaukee.

Those two jobs he had, they weren't advancing him," she said. "He was just normal, always a studious boy. Always watching television, always trying to get knowledge."

Mrs. Bremer said she thought her son "was trying to find a place for himself. They didn't advance him on his jobs, so he was really looking for something better."

She said the entire family had been physically ill since her son's arrest.

"None of us feel good," she said. "Artie's father will be sick, too, when he gets home."

Roger Bremer, Arthur's 18-year-old brother, said he had no strong feelings about the verdict.

"I just don't like talking about it," he said.

Another person who didn't want to talk about the conviction was Joan Pemrich, 16-year-old girl who dated Arthur Bremer for several months until she cut off the relationship last January.

"I'm sick of the whole dang thing," she said. "Frankly, I'm so fed up with this, it isn't funny."

But her mother, Mrs. Alfred Pemrich, had several comments.

She said she thought the verdict was correct.

"I think it's fair because I don't think he's insane," she said. "I think he's pulling the wool over everybody's eyes."

But Mrs. Pemrich said she wasn't sure the sentence was fair.

"I don't think that jail is going to do him any good. In fact, I think the jail is going to make him more hateful, make him more antisocial than he already is," she said.

"I think he should be put in an institution and helped. I'm not saying he's insane, but there's something wrong with him."

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"I think he should be put in an institution and helped. I'm not saying he's insane, but there's something wrong with him."

The newspaper said the loan was secured after the banking director of the U.S. Postal Service, James T. Blair, telephoned the New York bank involved.

Blair said he made the call to the First National City Bank, which handles \$5 million of Post Office money a day, at the request of GOP aide Douglas W. English Jr., the paper said.

English, 35, who has worked for the State Department, the Navy Department and the Post Office, is special assistant to Thomas B. Evans, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The Post said Evans put in a check was made out by Cyrus T. Anderson, a lobbyist facing trial on charges of bribing former U.S. Sen. Daniel B. Brewster to influence legislation on mail rates.

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Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

U.S., Soviet Drug Trade Restriction May be Relaxed

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pharmacologists from the United States and the Soviet Union are meeting to help each other try to cure the diseases of mankind. Their union may ease restrictions on the exchange of drugs between the world's superpowers.

"This new era of trade relations is the direct result of President Nixon's trip to Moscow," said Richard McDermid, chief of the Food and Drug Administration's foreign inspection program.

"I believe this is the first time the very top pharmacologists from the United States and the Soviet Union have actually sat down together to exchange ideas and talk about new cures," said McDermid, who is attending the symposium as an observer and special emissary of FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards. The session opened Friday and ends today.

Trade Restrictions
In the past, American drug manufacturers have been stymied by Soviet trade restrictions hindered only on very rare occasions and then only after long negotiations through the Department of State, said Dr. Charles Mushett, scientific and industrial liaison director for Merck, Sharp and Dohme, Inc.

Dr. Vladimir Dvorkovitz, who arranged the symposium, heads an Ormond Beach-based firm which is the exclusive U.S. firm which has been granted permission by the Soviet licensing agency for import and export of technological expertise and products.

Mushett's company is one of 21 drug firms represented at the meeting in this small Atlantic coast resort near Daytona Beach. Five Russian scientists are attending the session.

Gained Significance
The meeting gained significance with the presence of Professor Dr. Gregory N. Pershin and Irina D. Savchenko. Prof. Pershin, 83, is chairman of the Pharmacological Committee of the Soviet Ministry of Health and McDermid's Russian counterpart. Mrs. Savchenko, a chemical engineer, is second in rank in Licensintorg.

"Mrs. Savchenko is expected to say publicly today what Dr. Dvorkovitz told several of us privately Friday," Mushett said, that some Soviet drugs will be made available to American firms.

Appleton — Observations at 8 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: High 68; low 55. Barometer 30.28 falling. Relative humidity 54 per cent. Dew point 53 degrees. Winds southwesterly at 2 m.p.h.

Foster Mother Remembers-With Love

Mrs. Karvanek: 'Johnnys Would Make Perfect World'

The following copyrighted interview with the former foster parents of Johnny Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karvanek, of Tigerton, is reprinted with permission from Chicago Today.

BY DIANNE WITKOWSKI
Bob and Florence Karvanek are waiting to take Johnny Lindquist home to the Wisconsin farm he loves — if the courts which made him the victim of a sadistic attack see fit to rectify their tragic error.

Johnny, 6, was the Karvaneks' foster son for 3½ years until a juvenile court judge approved his return to his real parents last March 28.

Since last Friday, Johnny has been in a coma at St. Anne's

Hospital with a possible skull fracture. His father, William, 31, has been charged with aggravated battery.

Florence Karvanek and her husband have been visiting Johnny, trying to bring him out of his coma by speaking to him and holding his hand.

He Was "Theirs"
Thursday afternoon she sat in a small administrative office in the hospital and talked about Johnny as she and Bob knew him in the 3½ years he was "theirs."

Trim in her neat orange suit, she fought for control and very nearly succeeded.

She fondled the pictures in her purse and one by one, with a tender touch she showed

them: The two-story white fram farmhouse, looking like a Midwestern farm house ought to look with trees and fields, a few geese.

Still in Coma
There has been no change in Johnny Lindquist's condition, a spokesman for the St. Anne Hospital in Chicago reported this morning.

The boy is still in a coma and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Karvanek, of Tigerton, continue to remain at his side.

Johnny with his arms around the kind of dog a boy should know and love. There is a pony on the farm, too, and there is a

picture of Johnny proudly riding it.

Johnny all decked out in a white dinner jacket when he was ring-bearer at Mrs. Karvanek's niece's wedding, with him a cute little girl in a long bridesmaid's dress.

There is a tear, but a quick dab with a handkerchief and more about Johnny.

"When I had to tell him he would have to go home to his parents, he ran to the top of the stairs and sat there and cried for the longest time."

Mrs. Karvanek said she met Johnny's parents only twice, on their brief visits to her home.

"The father seemed quiet. He didn't say much," she recalls.

Until now, she had been in



Alabama Gov. George Wallace, recovering from gunshot wounds he suffered while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination last May, is undergoing therapy at Birmingham, Ala. He practices standing and walking with leg braces under the direction of physical therapy nurse Judy Canty.

Alcoholism Blamed Experts Sought in Spy Trial

TYNDALL AIR FORCE

BASE, Fla. (AP) — Defense attorney Henry Rothblatt says he'll call medical experts to testify that alcohol drove M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins to steal secret defense documents for Soviet agents.

"The disease caused the act," said Rothblatt in an interview after Friday's session of a preliminary hearing for Perkins.

The attorney said he would not attempt to disprove Air Force evidence that his client stole the documents from the Air Weapons Defense Center here where he served in the intelligence division.

Rothblatt said new Air Force policy is to recognize alcoholism as an illness instead of a crime.

"Our hope is that the judge will view it with the same enlightenment," Rothblatt said.

He said the defense will be based on the concept that Perkins wasn't legally responsible for his deeds because of temporary insanity due to acute alcoholism.

Perkins, 37, is charged with attempting to pass the documents to Soviet agents in Mexico City.

The preliminary hearing was expected to wind up today with the actual court-martial proceedings to begin in late afternoon or on Monday. Perkins has waived trial by military tribunal, and Judge Col. Joe Peck will preside.

On Friday Judge Peck rejected two defense motions seeking to dismiss the espionage charges on technical grounds.

The prosecution brought three intelligence officers to the stand Friday.

Lt. Col. Frank Droghda of the Office of Special Investigation testified that the fact Perkins made several previous flights to Mexico City was "an indicator" in itself that he might be engaged in spy work.

"There have been numerous other examples of Air Force personnel — particularly from bases in the Southeastern United States — having traveled to Mexico City for personal meetings with representatives of the Soviet intelligence system," Droghda said.

Perkins, born in Perry, N.Y., is a 20-year Air Force veteran and the father of four children.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES

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Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

'Sacraments to Remarried' Subject Becoming Big Issue

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

New Associate Begins Duties At First United

Rev. T. A. Rannells Will Conduct First Worship Sunday

The Rev. Thomas A. Rannells, newly-appointed associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, will conduct his first service Sunday at the 9:15 a.m. worship.

A native of Wilmington, Ohio, Rannells attended Miami University in Ohio, where he was active in sports and participated in Wesley Foundation. Upon graduation in 1964, he attended Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, for one year, and then transferred to Boston Uni-



Rev. Thomas Rannells

versity School of Theology from which school he received his bachelor of theology degree in 1967.

He has done graduate work at Garrett, New York University and McCormick where he completed his master of science in theology with is major in church organization development. His thesis was on "Church Education as an Organizational Phenomenon."

As a student Rannells served churches in Greensburg, Ind. and Springfield, Mass. From 1967-71 he served as one of the associates at Wauwatosa United Methodist Church, with specific responsibilities in education, social concerns and youth ministry.

While he was doing his graduate work at McCormick, he served as youth minister at the Glenview, Ill. Community Church. Most recently he has served as associate minister in Greenwich, Conn.

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$44.20 per year. Daily only 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7 days) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$20.00, six months \$11.00, three months \$6.00, one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$30.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$44.00 per year, or \$3.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents day; 30 cents Sunday.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

OFFICES OF THE POST-CRESCENT
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their distress — from receiving church sacraments, including communion. But approved ways are now gradually developing for them to do it.

Some dioceses are welcoming them back into full participation — if they themselves assert a "good conscience" about it.

The rules barring them from sharing in the Church's central



Tracy

rites have long been a source of anguish to many American Catholics involved in remarriages, as well as to their wives or husbands, who often are Protestants.

Generally, under Catholic law banning the breakup of a valid marriage, church members who have divorced anyhow and remarried still remain cut off from communion in most dioceses — automatically excommunicated.

Invalidation
But in a few areas, changed practices are taking shape. Bishop Robert Tracy, of Baton Rouge, La., recently announced that his dioceses was

Missionary to Speak Sunday At 2 Churches

Mrs. Annabelle Dorman Stroud, a native of Appleton and a missionary to Ghana, West Africa, will be speaking at Church of the Open Bible Sunday. She will talk to the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and at the worship at 10:30 a.m.



Mrs. Stroud

The Rev. B. E. Stroud, are Assemblies of God missionaries, now serving their third missionary term in Ghana, where they both are teachers in the Bible Institute of Salt Pond.

Stroud is also director of a national radio broadcast that reaches all of Ghana and much of West Africa. Before their current term of missionary service, the Strouds pastored churches in Tomah and Rice Lake.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stroud are the parents of four children, two of them grown. Their oldest daughter, Judy, is the wife of the Rev. Charles Koeshall of Des Moines, Iowa. Their son, John, will be a student at a college in Kentucky this fall. Joy, 14, has recently returned to the U.S. where she will be a high school sophomore this fall, and Jim, 12, is with his father in Africa, where Mrs. Stroud will return in a few days.

Mrs. Stroud will also speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God.

setting up procedures for recognizing "good conscience" cases when divorced and remarried Catholics sincerely believe their first marriages were invalid, in spite of the apparent impossibility of getting it officially annulled by the Church.

"The Church has a pastoral responsibility of healing and forgiveness, following the example of Christ," Bishop Tracy said in a pastoral letter outlining the new approach.

A handful of other dioceses also are reportedly taking similar steps, including Portland, Ore.; Boise, Idaho, and Birmingham, Ala. Some others are said to be doing it on an occasional, informal basis.

The trend apparently arose because some priests occasionally have started counselling divorced, remarried Catholics to return to the sacraments. Rather than letting the process evolve haphazardly, the moves have turned up to regularize it.

Under Study
The matter also currently is under study by a U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Research and Practices Committee, although neither it nor the Vatican has issued any official modifications of the long-standing rules.

A priest-columnist, the Rev. Daniel Loyons, writes in the current National Catholic Register, that the trend toward change is "such a scandal that the Vatican will have to rule against it." He said it is "very misleading" to speak of divorced persons being "remarried" when the union is not validated by the Church.

Bishop Tracy, in his letter, noted that nearly everyone has relatives or friends removed from the Church's sacraments because of divorce and remarriage but who still are devoted to their faith. He added:

"We know of the suffering of these people. We know of their repentance in many cases for whatever wrong there may have been on their part for the failure of their first marriage."

"For many of these people, there is no possibility either morally or physically, of returning to the former union and relinquishing the grave responsibilities they have contracted as a result of their subsequent marriage."

He said the Church's "new pastoral approach" makes it possible for such people to return to partaking of communion, and he outlined steps for their doing so.

The procedure, he said, does not imply that the Church condones divorce and remarriage or that the Church is giving up its "firm beliefs in the sanctity and lifelong character" of marriage.

New Approach
But he added that it is a recognition that a person involved in a second marriage by reason of his own "good conscience in the matter" may receive the sacraments, without any official decision one way or another on the validity of the previous marriage.

"This recognition extends also to a diminution of guilt on the part of this party in his present situation to the extent that the automatic excommunication imposed by Canon 124 of the Third Council of Baltimore does not apply to this individual," the Bishop said.

Not True
The letter said such restoration to the sacraments is available when a divorced, remarried Catholic "believes in his

own conscience" that his first marriage was not a true one and his present marriage is, even though for various reasons this may not be provable in a Church court.

In such cases, he said, divorced, remarried Catholics may return to the sacraments if they are still devoted to their faith and their new marriage has shown its stability by having lasted at least three years.

The bishop said: "I trust this announcement will be met by all the people of our diocese with the joy which should be ours whenever we find ourselves able to welcome back into the fellowship of the sacraments one of our brothers..."

Deficit Spending to be Key Issue At Wisconsin Synod Convention

The 28th biennial convention of the Northern Wisconsin District of the Wisconsin Evangelical

Prince of Peace Pastor Accepts Call to Merrill

The Rev. Gerhard Brethelm, founding pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, has accepted a call as pastor of Our



Brethelm

Saviour Church in Merrill, effective Sept. 1.

The council of Appleton congregation, which was started as a mission church late in 1965 by the Wisconsin District of The American Lutheran Church, will meet Monday evening to take the next step in searching for a new minister.

Brethelm was ordained in 1951 after graduating from Augsburg College and Augsburg Seminary in Minneapolis.

He served congregations in LaPorte, Minn.; Pembina, N.D., and Williston, N.D., prior to his Appleton call.

His son, Mark, a student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., was a summer intern in the photography department of The Post-Crescent for a number of years. This summer he will be wire photo operator for the Associated Press during the Olympic games in Munich, Germany.

Prince of Peace was started late in 1965 with the ALC, Wisconsin Synod building the initial plant, and volunteers of the founding congregation taking care of the making of chancel furniture, tiling of floors, painting of walls and landscaping.

A few years ago the church facility was enlarged to expand the educational area. The church records show that by the end of 1966 — the first year of operation — there were 289 members. The 1971 records show that the congregation has grown to 845 members and that the physical plant is valued at \$130,000.



"By Donna Wiegart, Menasha"

St. Joseph Sisters Re-elect Order Head

STEVENS POINT — Sister Josephine Marie Peplinski, of South Bend, Ind., has been re-elected head of the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis.

The order serves 17 dioceses in the U.S., among them the Green Bay Diocese. They staff seven schools in Green Bay, including St. John in Menasha, and St. Josaphat in Oshkosh.

Others are St. Mary, Green Bay; Resurrection in Allouez, S.S. Cyril and Methodius, Poland; St. Mary, Pulaski, and St. Hyacinth, Antigo.

Sister Josephine Marie has been major superior of the congregation of sisters since 1968. She is a member of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious of the U.S. and chairman of its theology committee. She has been treasurer and board member of the Franciscan Federation of Sisters and secretary-treasurer of Region 8 of the national conference.

She holds a master of arts degree in speech and drama and another masters degree in liberal studies and religion.

Some new directions have been chosen by the sisters for the next four years which will complete their time of experimentation in renewal, called for by Vatican II for all women religious in 1966.

Madison Priests Quit National Federation

MADISON — Priests of the Madison Diocese have voted 88-77 to end the diocesan Priest Senate affiliation with the National Federation of Priests Council.

Lack of communication between the two was listed as the cause.

Today's Chuckle

We have the highest standard of living in the world. Too bad we can't afford it. (Copyright 1972)

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Area Hospitals, Parishes Affected By Appointments

GREEN BAY — Pastoral changes announced by the chancery office of the Green Bay Diocese, will affect two Valley parishes, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton.

The Rev. Peter Schroeder, who has served as chaplain at the Appleton hospital on three different occasions, has been assigned to that same duty at Holy Family Hospital in Manitowoc. Replacing him will be the Rev. Charles R. Brooks, chaplain at Holy Family.

Schroeder, who was ordained in 1932, was first named chaplain in 1935, a post he had for three years. He was renamed in 1944 and stayed for 11 years. He returned in 1963.

Other changes include St. Aloysius, and St. Paul Home in Kaukauna as well as Sacred Heart in Oshkosh.

The Rev. Richard Ver Bust, pastor of St. Aloysius, has been granted a leave of absence for further studies at Marquette University, Milwaukee. He will be replaced by the Rev. Gregory L. Landreman, pastor of Holy Family, Elcho.

The Rev. Henry Scholten, retired, was appointed chaplain at St. Paul Home, replacing the Rev. Raymond Fox, also retired.

The Salvatorian Order has assumed responsibility for the pastorate at Sacred Heart Church in Oshkosh.

The Rev. Thomas Leannah, a native of Green Bay, was named the pastor, succeeding the Rev. Andrew Nelson, who has taken a leave of absence to attend school.

This is the fifth parish the Salvatorians will have in the diocese.

In other changes, the chancery has announced the following appointments:

— The Rev. David Cooney, SDS, to associate pastor at Sacred Heart.

— The Rev. Robert Karuhn, from associate pastor of St. Joseph, Green Bay, to temporary administrator of St. Edward and Isidore, Flintville.

These have already gone into effect. Becoming effective Aug. 15 are the following:

— The Rev. Robert Schiavone,



Fr. Peter Schroeder

former associate at St. Paul, Manitowoc, a leave of absence for a year.

— The Rev. Richard Gilsdorf, who recently completed studies at St. Louis University, to temporary administrator at Holy Family Parish, Elcho, with mission at St. Mary, Pickerel.

Halts Delaware Book Firm Sales in State

MADISON — The state department of securities says it has halted by summary order the effort of a Wilmington, Del., religious book discount house the offers to sell limited partnerships in this state in religious book supermarkets.

The department said its order was based on the finding that Jay P. Green of the Delaware corporation had solicited such sales in Wisconsin in defiance of the state law requiring registration of such securities here and had used advertising not approved by the state as required by law.

Evangelistic Crusade Surpasses All Hopes

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — So many people showed up for an evangelistic crusade at Emmanuel Baptist Church here that the affair had to be moved to a local stadium where an average of 3,000 persons attended nightly for a week. A total of 412 professions of faith were reported.

BUDGET NOTICE Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education

DISTRICT 12

1972-73

	70-71	71-72	71-72	72-73
	Fiscal Year	Annualized	Budget	Budget
PROPOSED REVENUE BUDGET				
Fund Equity	3,518	2,669,946	2,710,087	689,391
Tax Levy	2,175,594	2,476,067	2,135,874	2,241,946
State Aids	740,498	937,226	911,897	1,737,400
Federal Aids	296,208	471,727	357,500	600,204
Local Revenue	287,104	306,461	237,196	343,426
	3,502,922	6,861,427	6,352,554	5,612,367
REVENUE BUILDING FUND				
Bond Issue	5,700,000	—	—	—
Tax Levy	—	119,755	—	—
Federal Aid	426,541	379,824	371,237	132,408
	6,126,541	499,579	371,237	132,408
REVENUE BOND SINKING FUND				
Interest Income	364,081	69,855	77,000	1,226
Tax Levy	136,346	774,720	365,970	578,214
	500,427	844,575	442,970	579,440
TOTAL	10,129,890	8,205,581	7,166,761	6,324,215
PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGET				
1972 Proposed Expenditure Budget				
Instructional & Supv. Salaries	1,443,432	1,838,838	1,694,980	2,440,187
Clerical & Custodial Salaries	250,999	273,276	296,682	376,221
Adm., Supv., & Coord. Salaries	326,110	361,957	373,635	400,466
Trovel	56,493	61,091	58,167	82,373
General Administration	242,519	136,739	149,650	179,836
Reference, Books, Films	39,391	65,473	45,821	107,898
Supplies	181,363	199,013	127,602	208,168
Equipment & Equipment Repair	480,339	629,318	567,298	621,248
Insurance (Fringe Benefits)	78,487	103,262	90,625	138,226
Insurance Liability & Property	21,556	28,243	24,446	38,854
Building Rental & Maintenance	186,382	186,749	174,252	163,079
Building Utilities	65,687	139,627	78,450	166,400
Debt Retirement	571,428	579,523	579,523	579,440
Building Fund Expenditure	3,515,758	2,476,265	2,476,265	821,819
TOTAL	7,459,944	7,079,374	6,737,396	6,324,215

Details of the aforesaid budget are on file and available upon request in the VTAE District 12 office, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin.

A public hearing on the aforesaid budget will be held on August 15, 1972 at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin at 7:00 p.m.

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Social Services Studies County Welfare Abuse

7 Cases of Alleged Violations Result Of Private Charges

Seven cases of alleged abuses of welfare clients and fraud by fund recipients have been referred by the Outagamie County Board of Social Services to the district attorney's office for investigation.

The action came Thursday afternoon as the result of complaints brought by private individuals that welfare rules were violated.

Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, chairman of the board of social services, said the complaints are part of an effort of the board to act as a public watchdog in welfare abuse cases. "Any fraud on the part of clients as well as anybody taking advantage of the clients, too," will be investigated, he said.

The board had been criticized for alleged abuses which were taking place, he said.

Case Investigated

Cases under investigation involve:

— A landlord reportedly abusing a welfare client by charging excessive rates and refusing to make repairs.

— A client who supposedly has not paid a landlord despite payments of county benefits to the client.

— Failure to record welfare funds received for child support as part of income.

— Two cases of fraud involving the use of food stamps.

— A case where a client given funds for purchase of kitchen facilities reportedly did not make purchase of facilities.

— Details of a seventh case were not divulged by Ripp because such action might jeopardize any investigation.

In another case Ripp said social services workers discovered one client seeking payment for a bill which had been altered.

Enlists Public

Now the board is requesting aid of the public in discovering fraud cases, he said. "We want the department to be a functioning department... if there are abuses they are immediately forwarded to the district attorney for proper disposition."

A complaint form presently is being developed by the board and social services department, said Ripp. Complainants may not need to identify themselves on the form.

"I want to help the welfare clients but I don't want abuses," he said.

He said the board will discuss ways to collect child support arrearages during the next session on Aug. 16.

Language Department Head Named at UW

OSHKOSH — Appointment of Dr. Carol Bedwell as chairman of the foreign languages department of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh has been announced by Chancellor Roger Guiles.

She will serve a three-year term, succeeding Dr. Robert L. Berens, in the department that offers majors and minors in German, French and Spanish, a minor in Russian and instruction in Italian.

Mrs. Bedwell received her bachelor of arts degree with a major in German from Wellesley College at Wellesley, Mass. She is the widow of the late Dr. Stephen Bedwell, of the UW sociology-anthropology department, who drowned May 12 in a boating accident.



Health Panel Urges Third County Nurse Under Job Program

Support for a third county nurse was expressed Friday by the Outagamie County Board's agriculture, education and human resources committee without giving an unqualified endorsement.

The committee directed County Executive Alvin Woehler to apply for Emergency Employment Act (EEA) funds for a third nurse and for a school health aide to work with nurses.

The committee did not, however, indicate whether they would push for the two positions if EEA funds are not available.

Fund Availability

Mrs. Virginia Lemon, county public health nurse, told the committee that Woehler had indicated to her that he would know within three weeks if EEA funds are available.

UW Faculty to Get \$1 Million In Back Pay

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A top state official said today he has decided not to appeal a Circuit Court judge's ruling that University of Wisconsin faculty members are entitled to retroactive pay increases totaling more than \$1 million.

Joe E. Nusbaum, secretary of the Department of Administration, said he reached the decision after consulting with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Atty. Gen. Robert Warren "on the equity and fiscal aspects" of the matter.

The payments total \$1,115,405 and will be sent to approximately 9,150 UW-Madison faculty members, Nusbaum said. He added the checks would be processed immediately and be available within a week.

Dane County Circuit Judge Norris Maloney ruled the pay increases authorized by the legislature could not be withheld despite Warren's opinion that the state constitution prohibits salary increases for work already performed.

The pay period in question was from July 1-Oct. 7 last year.

Four Neighborhood Children survey the damage at Max's Bar, 114 N. Main St., Kimberly, which was heavily damaged by fire Friday evening. The blaze in the two-story wooden structure, below, a village landmark, was discovered about 7 p.m. It started in a garbage container at the rear of the building. Extensive damage was done to the rear, roof and contents. Three units of the Kimberly Fire Department answered the alarm. One fire fighter, Anthony VanHout, 315 S. Sidney St., sustained a fractured foot when he fell while fighting the blaze. He was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. The structure was built in the late 1880s, one of the first buildings in the village. It was operated for many years as a hotel, tavern, dance hall and livery stable. A portion of the structure was later removed, and it was remodeled several times. The tavern has been owned for the past 10 years by David Miringoff of Appleton, and was operated by Dennis Maxam of Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photos)



City and Hospital May Share Nurse

KAUKAUNA — The new public health nurse probably will work part-time for the city and part-time for the Kaukauna Community Hospital.

The city must hire a nurse to replace Mrs. Mary Yingling who resigned May 31, and the hospital has been required to staff a social services department. City and hospital officials are now investigating the possibility of hiring one person to handle both public health functions.

Before the 1971-72 school year, the city nurse's duties included work in the public school system. This year, the school district hired a full-time nurse, and although Mrs. Yingling spent much time training the school nurse, the work of her successor will be reduced to a part-time job. The city nurse will continue to serve the parochial schools.

The city health and recreation committee, headed by Ald. James McDaniel, will review the resumes of four applicants for the city nurse job at its Monday night meeting. Hospital administrator Roger Anderson is expected to attend the meeting and help review the applications.

Anderson said the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation now requires that hospitals establish departments for social outreach services. The position in Kaukauna could be filled by a public health nurse on a part-time basis, he said.

The commission's requirement was set early this year, Anderson said. Some of the social services would be surveying local nursing homes and relocating elderly patients; cooperating with social services in finding foster homes, and visiting with recently discharged patients.

Anderson suggested that the city and hospital could each pay half of the public health nurse's salary. Mayor Robert La Plante said he agreed with the idea as an economy measure for the city.

Meeting Set on OCTC

KAUKAUNA—A community brainstorming session will be held this month to come up with ideas for using the old Outagamie County Teachers College, which reverts to city ownership on Sept. 30.

The nine-member steering committee studying possible uses of the building will convene at 7 p.m., Wednesday. Deciding what to do with \$8,633 worth of kitchen equipment, furnishings and audio-visual machines will be the committee's first task. The city has the option of buying the material from the county.

After the committee has had a chance to dispose of the equipment, an open meeting will be held to gather all suggestions from the community on future use, according to Mayor Robert La Plante.

Constructed in 1915, the building contains 10 classrooms, a kitchen, gymnasium, lounge, offices and storage space. The area office of the Youth Employment Service is headquartered there, and the building has been used occasionally for meetings of the Golden Age Club.

Library Not Interested
The Kaukauna school district, the city recreation department and various civic organizations might find further uses for the building. The crowded Kaukauna Public Library is not interested, because extensive remodeling would be needed to create enough open floor space.

The cost of maintaining the structure is relatively small. Last year, the county budgeted \$3,000 for repairs and maintenance, \$3,800 for telephone and utilities, and \$6,000 for 12 months of janitorial service.

The \$8,633 appraisal of furnishings and equipment does not include laboratory and art supplies, library books, maps, and elementary and high school textbooks and teachers manuals. These items will be offered for sale to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

La Plante attempted to get a cross-section of the community on the steering committee by appointing students, adults, a clergyman, a teacher, and a representative of the elderly. He recently added a ninth member, Robert Diedrick, to represent civic organizations.

The land overlooking E. Wisconsin Avenue was donated to the county as a site for the college in 1915, with the stipulation that it revert back to Kaukauna should the school close.

Some Republicans and businessmen have been critical of the Democratic administration of Gov. Patrick Lucey, characterizing it as antibusiness and damaging to the state's industrial climate.

Other figures for the first third of the 1971-73 biennium—through April—show sales and use tax revenues are up 12.3 per cent over a year ago, or almost \$28 million to \$253.6 million.

Kies said that, while the rate increase had been expected to produce \$24.5 million over the two years, the corporate income tax yield through April was \$20.1 million more than a year ago at \$93.5 million.

Healthy Economy
"It's an indicator to us that the business economy in the state is healthy, healthier than many people have been saying it is," Kies said. "There is some indication that the state industrial growth is better than the national growth."

Three Strengths
"The sales tax is definitely running ahead of estimates," Kies said. "This is a reflection of a lot of economic activity in the state, partially in retail sales, but more importantly in other areas."

Wisconsin's director of tax analysis listed construction, mobile home sales and auto sales as three areas which have helped produce strong gains in the sales tax collections.

Individual income tax figures for the eight month period show collections up almost 12 per cent—due partly to a 3.5 per cent rate increase imposed on 1971 income and an 11.5 per cent over-all hike for 1972.

"The economic indicators look pretty good, and personal income in Wisconsin is growing faster than it is nationally," Kies said.

General purpose tax collections were reported running from one-half to one per cent ahead of department estimates.

But Kies said the department viewed the figures with guarded optimism.

"Things that look like trends are encouraging," he said. "It's just too soon to be definite about any of these."

3rd Indigent Defense Counsel Goes to Board

The proposal to hire a third, indigent defense counsel for the Outagamie County Board Tuesday night with full judiciary committee backing after having been submitted and then pulled off the agenda in July.

While a third attorney is being requested, the two present indigent defense counsels have contended that two additional attorneys are needed to handle the added load of juvenile and misdemeanor offenders who formerly were not eligible for court appointed attorneys.

The third indigent defense counsel would receive \$500 per month, the same as the present two, for part time work.

Other Requests
Three relatively minor funding requests also will be before the board.

Transfer of \$3,683 from the contingency fund is being requested to pay the remainder of the county's assessment for membership in the Lake Winnebago Area Wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council. The county has been a member of the council since its inception, but a planning squabble during last year's budget session resulted in only \$1,000 being budgeted for this year's assessment.

The girl and boy with the highest total points will each receive a trophy. Competition for girls will begin at 9:15 a.m. and for boys will begin at 1:15 p.m. There will be two classes, one for children nine years to 12 years, and one for those eight years old and under.

Midget Olympics Set Monday at City Parks

A highlight of the Appleton Recreation Department's summer playground program is the fourth annual Midget Olympics at Pierce Park Monday.

The eight events will be a baseball throw, standing long jump, push ups, sack race, 50-yard dash, sit ups, three-legged race and barrel race.

At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, talent contests will be held at Pierce, Erb and Peabody parks and at Sacred Heart playground.

The best two acts from each contest will compete for money prizes in a talent show on Aug. 16.

Other playground activities for the week of Aug. 7 include a trip to points of interest in Milwaukee on Thursday and a square dance party at 7 p.m. Monday in Pierce Park.

Aides' Payroll Higher Than State Senators

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The payroll of state Senate aides and secretaries was reported Thursday to be \$32,523 per month, or about \$8,000 more than the 33 senators draw.

Senate majority leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, has the largest staff, with two administrative assistants and a secretary paid \$2,295 per month.

The size of the legislature's staff was one of the factors considered by the Citizens Conference on State Legislators, Kansas City, when it ranked Wisconsin fifth among the nation's legislative staff sizes.



"Safety Town" at Nicolet School in Kaukauna is a busy place these days, with groups of pre-kindergartners coming in on five-day shifts to learn the rules of safety. The program is conducted annually by the Health and Recreation Department, with assistance from the crossing guards and the police department. The voluntary program attracted about 150 youngsters who will need to know the rules when school begins in September. At left, two girls come to a halt at a stop sign before proceeding, and at right, a line of "drivers" learn to stay neatly within the marked-off areas, while crossing guards watch their progress. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Vatican May Get Involved 'Sacraments to Remarried' Subject Becoming Big Issue

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Down through the years, countless numbers of Roman Catholics who have divorced and remarried have been prohibited — to

New Associate Begins Duties At First United

Rev. T. A. Rannells
Will Conduct First
Worship Sunday

The Rev. Thomas A. Rannells, newly-appointed associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, will conduct his first service Sunday at the 9:15 a.m. worship.

A native of Wilmington, Ohio, Rannells attended Miami University in Ohio, where he was active in sports and participated in Wesley Foundation. Upon graduation in 1964, he attended Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, for one year, and then transferred to Boston Uni-



Rev. Thomas Rannells

versity School of Theology from which school he received his bachelor of theology degree in 1967.

He has done graduate work at Garrett, New York University and McCormick where he completed his master of science in theology with is major in church organization development. His thesis was on "Church Education as an Organizational Phenomenon".

As a student Rannells served churches in Greensbury, Ind. and Springfield, Mass. From 1967-71 he served as one of the associates at Wauwatosa United Methodist Church, with specific responsibilities in education, social concerns and youth ministry.

While he was doing his graduate work at McCormick, he served as youth minister at the Glenview, Ill. Community Church. Most recently he has served as associate minister in Greenwich, Conn.

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT
AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$44.20 per year. Daily only 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$20.00 six months \$11.00 three months \$6.00, one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$30.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$44.00 per year or \$3.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 30 cents Sunday.

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THE POST-CRESCENT
Main Office
306 W. Washington St., Appleton
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512 N. Commercial St., Neehan
54956

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205 Crooks Ave.
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54961

Waupaca
213 N. Main Street
54981

Oshkosh
504 Main St.
54901

Madison
823 Tenney Bldg.
110 East Main St.
53703

their distress — from receiving church sacraments, including communion. But approved ways are now gradually developing for them to do it.

Some dioceses are welcoming them back into full participation — if they themselves assert a "good conscience" about it.

The rules barring them from sharing in the Church's central



Tracy

rites have long been a source of anguish to many American Catholics involved in remarriages, as well as to their wives or husbands, who often are Protestants.

Generally, under Catholic law banning the breakup of a valid marriage, church members who have divorced and remarried still remain cut off from communion in most dioceses — automatically excommunicated.

Invalidation
But in a few areas, changed practices are taking shape.

Bishop Robert Tracy, of Baton Rouge, La., recently announced that his dioceses was

Missionary to Speak Sunday At 2 Churches

Mrs. Annabelle Dorman Stroud, a native of Appleton and a missionary to Ghana, West Africa, will be speaking at Church of the Open Bible Sunday. She will talk to the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and at the worship at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Stroud and her husband,



Mrs. Stroud

the Rev. B. E. Stroud, are Assemblies of God missionaries, now serving their third missionary term in Ghana, where they both are teachers in the Bible Institute of Salt Pond.

Stroud is also director of a national radio broadcast that reaches all of Ghana and much of West Africa. Before their current term of missionary service, the Strouds pastored churches in Tomah and Rice Lake.

The Rev. and Mrs. Stroud are the parents of four children, two of them grown. Their oldest daughter, Judy, is the wife of the Rev. Charles Koeshall of Des Moines, Iowa. Their son, John, will be a student at a college in Kentucky this fall. Joy, 14, has recently returned to the U.S. where she will be a high school sophomore this fall, and Jim, 12, is with his father in Africa, where Mrs. Stroud will return in a few days.

Mrs. Stroud will also speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God.

World Church Council Sets U.S. Conference in Madison

MADISON — Arrangements for the 1973 annual meeting of the U.S. Conference for the World Council of Churches, set for April 28-May 1 in Madison, are being made by a 30-member committee from numerous denominations in Wisconsin.

The official host for the gathering is the Wisconsin Council of Churches.

According to a release by the WCC, this is the third year the U.S. Conference will take the story of the World Council of Churches to the grass roots.

The delegation consists of church representatives from

setting up procedures for recognizing "good conscience" cases when divorced and remarried Catholics sincerely believe their first marriages were invalid, in spite of the apparent impossibility of getting it officially annulled by the Church.

"The Church has a pastoral responsibility of healing and forgiveness, following the example of Christ," Bishop Tracy said in a pastoral letter outlining the new approach.

A handful of other dioceses also are reportedly taking similar steps, including Portland, Ore.; Boise, Idaho, and Birmingham, Ala. Some others are said to be doing it on an occasional, informal basis.

The trend apparently arose because some priests occasionally have started counseling divorced, remarried Catholics to return to the sacraments. Rather than letting the process evolve haphazardly, the moves have turned up to regularize it.

Under Study
The matter also currently is under study by a U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Research and Practices Committee, although neither it nor the Vatican has issued any official modifications of the long-standing rules.

A priest-columnist, the Rev. Daniel Loyons, writes in the current National Catholic Register, that the trend toward change is "such a scandal that the Vatican will have to rule against it." He said it is "very misleading" to speak of divorced persons being "remarried" when the union is not validated by the Church.

Bishop Tracy, in his letter, noted that nearly everyone has relatives or friends removed from the Church's sacraments because of divorce and remarriage but who still are devoted to their faith. He added:

"We know of the suffering of these people. We know of their repentance in many cases for whatever wrong there may have been on their part for the failure of their first marriage."

"For many of these people, there is no possibility either morally or physically, of returning to the former union and relinquishing the grave responsibilities they have contracted as a result of their subsequent marriage."

He said the Church's "new pastoral approach" makes it possible for such people to return to partaking of communion, and he outlined steps for their doing so.

The procedure, he said, does not imply that the Church condones divorce and remarriage or that the Church is giving up its "firm beliefs in the sanctity and lifelong character" of marriage.

New Approach
But he added that it is a recognition that a person involved in a second marriage by reason of his own "good conscience in the matter" may receive the sacraments, without any official decision one way or another on the validity of the previous marriage.

"This recognition extends also to a diminution of guilt on the part of this party in his present situation to the extent that the automatic excommunication imposed by Canon 124 of the Third Council of Baltimore does not apply to this individual," the Bishop said.

Not True

The letter said such restoration to the sacraments is available when a divorced, remarried Catholic "believes in his

own conscience" that his first marriage was not a true one and his present marriage is, even though for various reasons this may not be provable in a Church court.

In such cases, he said, divorced, remarried Catholics may return to the sacraments if they are still devoted to their faith and their new marriage has shown its stability by having lasted at least three years.

The bishop said: "I trust this announcement will be met by all the people of our diocese with the joy which should be ours whenever we find ourselves able to welcome back into the fellowship of the sacraments one of our brothers..."

Deficit Spending to be Key Issue At Wisconsin Synod Convention

The 28th biennial convention of the Northern Wisconsin District of the Wisconsin Evangeli-

Prince of Peace Pastor Accepts Call to Merrill

The Rev. Gerhard Brethelm, founding pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, has accepted a call as pastor of Our



Brethelm

Saviour Church in Merrill, effective Sept. 1

The council of Appleton congregation, which was started as a mission church late in 1965 by the Wisconsin District of The American Lutheran Church, will meet Monday evening to take the next step in searching for a new minister.

Brethelm was ordained in 1951 after graduating from Augsburg College and Augsburg Seminary in Minneapolis.

He served congregations in LaPorte, Minn.; Pembina, N.D., and Williston, N.D., prior to his Appleton call.

His son, Mark, a student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., was a summer intern in the photography department of The Post-Crescent for a number of years. This summer he will be wire photo operator for the Associated Press during the Olympic games in Munich, Germany.

Prince of Peace was started late in 1965 with the ALC, Wisconsin Synod building the initial plant, and volunteers of the founding congregation taking care of the making of chancel furniture, tiling of floors, painting of walls and landscaping.

A few years ago the church facility was enlarged to expand the educational area. The church records show that by the end of 1966 — the first year of operation — there were 289 members. The 1971 records show that the congregation has grown to 845 members and that the physical plant is valued at \$130,000.



"By Donna Wiegert, Menasha"

St. Joseph Sisters Re-elect Order Head

STEVENS POINT — Sister Josephine Marie Peplinski, of South Bend, Ind., has been re-elected head of the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis.

The order serves 17 dioceses in the U.S., among them the Green Bay Diocese. They staff seven schools in Green Bay, including St. John in Menasha, and St. Joseph in Oshkosh.

Others are St. Mary, Green Bay; Resurrection in Allouez, SS. Cyril and Methodius, Poland; St. Mary, Pulaski, and St. Hyacinth, Antigo.

Sister Josephine Marie has been major superior of the congregation of sisters since 1968. She is a member of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious of the U.S. and chairman of its theology committee. She has been treasurer and board member of the Franciscan Federation of Sisters and secretary-treasurer of Region 8 of the national conference.

She holds a master of arts degree in speech and drama and another masters degree in liberal studies and religion.

Some new directions have been chosen by the sisters for the next four years which will complete their time of experimentation in renewal, called for by Vatican II for all women religious in 1966.

Madison Priests Quit National Federation

MADISON — Priests of the Madison Diocese have voted 88-77 to end the diocesan Priest Senate affiliation with the National Federation of Priests Council.

Lack of communication between the two was listed as the cause.

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Area Hospitals, Parishes Affected By Appointments

GREEN BAY — Pastoral changes announced by the chancery office of the Green Bay Diocese, will affect two Valley parishes, St. Paul Home, Kaukauna, and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton.

The Rev. Peter Schroeder, who has served as chaplain at the Appleton hospital on three different occasions, has been assigned to that same duty at Holy Family Hospital in Manitowoc. Replacing him will be the Rev. Charles R. Brooks, chaplain at Holy Family.

Schroeder, who was ordained in 1932, was first named chaplain in 1935, a post he had for three years. He was renamed in 1944 and stayed for 11 years. He returned in 1963.

Other changes include St. Aloysius, and St. Paul Home in Kaukauna as well as Sacred Heart in Oshkosh.

The Rev. Richard Ver Bunt, pastor of St. Aloysius, has been granted a leave of absence for further studies at Marquette University, Milwaukee. He will be replaced by the Rev. Gregory L. Landreman, pastor of Holy Family, Elcho.

The Rev. Henry Scholten, retired, was appointed chaplain at St. Paul Home, replacing the Rev. Raymond Fox, also retired.

The Salvatorian Order has assumed responsibility for the pastorate at Sacred Heart Church in Oshkosh.

The Rev. Thomas Leannah, a native of Green Bay, was named the pastor, succeeding the Rev. Andrew Nelson, who has taken a leave of absence to attend school.

This is the fifth parish the Salvatorians will have in the diocese.

In other changes, the chancery has announced the following appointments:

— The Rev. David Cooney, SDS, to associate pastor at Sacred Heart.

— The Rev. Robert Karuhn, from associate pastor of St. Joseph, Green Bay, to temporary administrator of SS. Edward and Isidore, Flintville.

These have already gone into effect. Becoming effective Aug. 15 are the following:

— The Rev. Robert Schiavone,



Fr. Peter Schroeder

former associate at St. Paul, Manitowoc, a leave of absence for a year.

— The Rev. Richard Gilsdorf, who recently completed studies at St. Louis University, to temporary administrator at Holy Family Parish, Elcho, with mission at St. Mary, Pickerel.

Halts Delaware Book Firm Sales in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state department of securities says it has halted by summary order the effort of a Wilmington, Del., religious book discount house

the offers to sell limited partnerships in this state in religious book supermarkets.

The department said its order was based on the finding that Jay P. Green of the Delaware corporation had solicited such sales in Wisconsin in defiance of the state law requiring registration of such securities here and had used advertising not approved by the state as required by law.

Evangelistic Crusade Surpasses All Hopes

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP) — So many people showed up for an evangelistic crusade at the Emmanuel Baptist Church here that the affair had to be moved to a local stadium where an average of 3,000 persons attended nightly for a week. A total of 412 professions of faith were reported.

BUDGET NOTICE Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education

DISTRICT 12 1972-73

	70-71 Fiscal Year	71-72 Annualized	71-72 Budget	72-73 Budget
PROPOSED REVENUE BUDGET				
Fund Equity	3,518	2,669,946	2,710,087	689,391
Tax Levy	2,175,594	2,476,067	2,135,874	2,241,946
State Aids	740,498	937,226	911,897	1,737,400
Federal Aids	296,208	471,727	357,500	600,204
Local Revenue	287,104	306,461	237,196	343,426
	3,502,922	6,861,427	6,352,554	5,612,367

REVENUE BUILDING FUND				
Bond Issue	5,700,000	—	—	—
Tax Levy	—	119,755	—	—
Federal Aid	426,541	379,824	371,237	132,408
	6,126,541	499,579	371,237	132,408

REVENUE BOND SINKING FUND				
Interest Income	364,081	69,855	77,000	1,226
Tax Levy	136,346	774,720	365,970	578,214
	500,427	844,575	442,970	579,440
TOTAL	10,129,890	8,205,581	7,166,761	6,324,215

PROPOSED EXPENDITURE BUDGET				
1972 Proposed Expenditure Budget				
Instructional & Supp. Salaries	1,443,432	1,838,838	1,694,980	2,440,187
Clerical & Custodial Salaries	250,999	273,276	296,682	376,221
Adm., Supv., & Coord. Salaries	326,110	361,957	373,635	400,466
Travel	56,493	61,091	58,167	82,373
General Administration	242,519	136,739	149,650	179,836
Reference, Books, Films	39,391	65,473	45,821	107,898
Supplies	181,363	199,013	127,602	208,168
Equipment & Equipment Repair	480,339	629,318	567,298	621,248
Insurance (Fringe Benefits)	78,487	103,262	90,625	138,226
Insurance Liability & Property	21,556	28,243	24,446	38,854
Building Rental & Maintenance	186,382	186,749	174,252	163,079
Building Utilities	65,687	139,627	78,450	166,400
Debt Retirement	571,428	579,523	579,523	579,440
Building Fund Expenditure	3,515,758	2,476,265	2,476,265	821,819
TOTAL	7,459,944	7,079,374	6,737,396	6,324,215

Details of the aforesaid budget are on file and available upon request in the VTAE District 12 office, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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OPTIMUM

Both Packers and Bengals Hope to Move 'Forward'

GREEN BAY — For some months now, Dan Devine has been saying with understandable fervor, "I'll be very disappointed if we're not a much better football team than we were last year."

And, for even longer, scholarly Paul Brown has been saying, "This is the year we (the Cincinnati Bengals) should become fully competitive in the National Football League."

Both, it is safe to speculate, can reasonably expect a better shake from the football fates than they were treated to in 1971, when dark clouds doggedly followed the Packers and Bengals around.

Our heroes, beset by technical errors and the lack of a pass rush, finished 4-8-2 and an unhappy last in the NFC's Central Division, the injury-ridden Bengals 4-10 and in the depths of the NFC's Central sector.

Sellout Crowd

DD and The Master, as Peerless Paul also is known, obviously are hoping for an indication of just how much better when their athletes converge in Lambeau Field tonight to open their respective pre-season schedules before yet another sellout house of 56,263 customers.

With the NFL's first required roster cutdown due Tuesday, Devine is expected to experiment liberally with his 69-man squad. But, at least at the outset, the offensive format will be largely the same as a year ago, Dave Hampton's insertion at left halfback for the departed

Donny Anderson being the only change.

But the Packer leader will be unveiling a defense featuring a completely revamped secondary. The only survivor from last year's outfield, at least at this stage, is Ken Ellis and he has been shifted from left to right cornerback.

Free Safety

Jim Hill, lured from the San Diego Chargers in an off-season trade, will be holding forth at free safety, Willie Wood's old stand, and Al Matthes, a cornerback last year, will be found at strong safety.

Charlie Hall, presumed to be an interim appointee unless he can keep No. 1 draftee Willie Buchanan on the bench, will open at the critical left corner.

That station has been tacitly conceded to Buchanan, rated by the ex-Packer Willie Davis the finest cornerback he has seen come up since Herb Adderley arrived upon the Green Bay scene in 1961, although he will have to beat out nine-year veteran Doug Hart as well as Hall to win the job.

There also will be a new face behind the toe when the Packers kick off for the first time. Chester Marcol, the lead-footed rookie from Hillsdale College who has been drilling the football 65 yards in practice, will be making his pro football debut in that assignment.

This could lead to an intriguing duel with Cincinnati's Horst Muhlmann, whose booming tee shots, in company with two long field goals, easily were the difference in the Bengals' 27-

24 pre-season decision over the Packers in Cincinnati last September.

Although he will not be in the starting lineup, nother heralded newcomer is expected to make an early appearance. MacArthur Lane, the muscular ex-St. Louis Cardinal acquired in the Donny Anderson deal, is expected to alternate with Hampton, at least until one or the other has staked a claim to the job.

A devastating blocker as well as a strong runner and sure-handed receiver, he is expected to complement the power running of Brockington, who set an NFL rookie record by rushing for 1,106 yards last season.

Scott Hunter, recently promoted in the wake of Bart Starr's retirement, will be getting his first full dress test as the No. 1 quarterback, although he started nine games a year ago when arm surgery sidelined Starr.

Elongated Frank Patrick, beginning his third season, also is expected to see action under the center but Green Bay's Jerry Tagge may not be making his debut before the home folks. Just a week out of the College All-Star camp, he is still trying to absorb the intricacies of the Packer offense.

Before the night is over, Devine and his brain trust are expected to take a close look at all of their 25 rookies, running back Bob Hudson (Northeast Oklahoma), defensive end Dave Purefoy (Eastern Michigan), wide receivers Dave Bailey (Alabama), Leland Glass



Washington Running Back Charley Harraway busts through the Baltimore Colts defense for a first down during first quarter action Friday night in Tampa, Fla. The Redskins routed Baltimore in the preseason contest, 33-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Appleton Records 3-0 Victory

Foxes John Shermer Stops Angels for Sixth Triumph

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Getting the most for the least is a sound economic theory. Friday night it also proved to be a sound winning theory for baseball as the Appleton Foxes blanked Quad Cities, 3-0.

The Foxes could manage only

five hits, but they all figured in the scoring. Quad Cities rapped eight hits, but never scored.

John Shermer struggled on the mound and had to pull himself out of several threatening situations, but still wound up with a shutout and his sixth win in seven decisions.

The win enabled the Foxes to maintain their seven percentage point lead over Waterloo in the Midwest League's Northern Division. Waterloo got by Decatur Friday night, 2-1.

Bats Silent

Appleton's bats were silent through four innings and even their first hit of the night failed to enter the outfield grass. Brad Graff ended Jim Stewart's no-hit bid with an infield hit over second to open the fifth. The former Xavier High School star athlete advanced to third on Mike Reynolds' broken bat single to right, and scored what proved to be the only run needed on a wild pitch.

The Foxes got their other runs in the sixth when the first three batters slashed extra base hits. Marty Morrison opened with a double, Lamar Johnson tripled to right center, and Roger McSwain doubled to left center.

Quad Cities had base runners in every inning but the fifth. The Angels left 10 runners stranded, including three in the ninth.

Ron Franks opened the game with a bunt single but was caught stealing. Ron Jackson singled to start the second, went to second on a wild pitch, but was left there as Shermer retired the next three batters.

Forced Out

Shermer, a 6-5, 210-pounder

from Mocksville, N.C., issued a walk to Dave Christianson to open the third inning, but saw him forced one out later.

The Angels got runners to first and second with one out in the fourth, but a double play stopped the threat. Bill McCorkle opened the seventh with a double and was thrown out trying for three. Darrell Darrow followed with a triple, but was stranded.

Quad Cities loaded the bases with two out in the ninth, but Franks flew out to left to end the game.

The Foxes entertain Wisconsin Rapids tonight at 7:30 at Goodland Field in the start of a two-game series. Sunday's game will be Broken Bat Day, with souvenir bats given away to all paid parent-child tickets. The game starts at 2 p.m.

Gale Gillingham, a holdover, will captain the offense. Nitschke, beginning his 15th season in Packer threads, called the appointment "a nice honor."

Devine, obviously happy that the moment of truth is at hand, said, "We just have to play now... I'm glad we're playing tomorrow night — we need to play a game."

Equipment manager Dad Braisher, 71 years young, had the players all but rolling in the aisles after Friday's practice. Sporting a rubber, "Mortimer Snerd" mask, he favored them with a solo on his "one-man band" pogo-cello.



By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	55	35	.555	—
Baltimore	41	46	.515	2
New York	40	47	.515	4
Boston	30	48	.515	12
Cleveland	46	51	.475	9
Milwaukee	40	59	.404	15

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	41	39	.510	—
Chicago	46	41	.524	4
Baltimore	41	52	.441	9
Kansas City	46	52	.469	14
California	35	55	.388	16
Texas	35	55	.388	21

Friday's Results
Cleveland 6, Detroit 0
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 5, Oakland 4
New York 9, Milwaukee 4
California 6, Kansas City 5, 10 innings
Chicago 3, Texas 2

Saturday's Games
Detroit (Slayback 4:5) at Cleveland (G. Perry 1:30 p.m.)
Boston 10, Baltimore 10:30 (Siebert 9:15)
Texas (Hend 8:15) at Chicago (Lemons 1:15)
Oakland (Rife 4:5) at Minnesota (Wooden 8:15)
New York (Stottmeyer 11:11) at Milwaukee (Patterson 8:15)
California (May 4:1) at Kansas City (Cleveland 2:15)

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore at Boston, 2:15 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:15 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.
Monday's Games
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	41	38	.516	—
New York	54	44	.552	5 1/2
Chicago	53	49	.520	9 1/2
St. Louis	48	50	.490	12 1/2
Montreal	45	52	.464	15
Philadelphia	38	52	.422	23 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	60	38	.612	—
Houston	54	45	.554	5 1/2
Los Angeles	51	45	.531	9 1/2
Atlanta	46	56	.451	16
San Francisco	45	57	.441	17
San Diego	39	58	.410	20

Friday's Results
New York 6, Chicago 1
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5, 1st game 11 innings
Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3
Houston 4, San Francisco 1
San Diego 2, Los Angeles 8

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh (Walker 4:5) at Montreal (Stottmeyer 8:15)
Chicago (Bonham 1:10) at New York (Matack 10:15)
Baltimore (Siebert 9:15) at San Francisco (Carruthers 3:45)
Atlanta (Schuler 4:5) at Cincinnati (Boulton 7:10)
Philadelphia (Carlton 16:6) at St. Louis (Cleveland 12:8)
San Diego (Kerry 8:11) at Los Angeles (Osten 11:8)

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal, 1:15 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 2:05 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 2:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 5 p.m.
New York at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

Felda Signs Pact With LA Dodgers

Former UWO Star Assigned to Play For Daytona Club

OSHKOSH — Brian Felda, outfielder for the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, signed Sunday with the Daytona Baseball Club in the Class A Florida State League.

Felda signed a bonus contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers farm club after a season with the Halstead Cowboys of Halstead, Kan., where he hit better than .400. The former Fond du Lac athlete starred for the Titans the past two seasons, leading the team to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) World Series in 1971.

The Titan centerfielder hit .427 last spring and was named to the NAIA's second All-American team. The year before Felda was a first team NAIA All-American when he played right field for the Titans and hit .379.

Felda was the second Titan to be signed after the 1972 season. Lethander John Stoffel signed in June and is playing with the Idaho Falls rookie team and recently assumed one of the starting pitching assignments. Stoffel was signed by the California Angels.

Drove in 34

The Titan outfielder drove in 34 runs in the Titans' championship season and played in 40 games. A year ago Felda drove in 19 runs in 29 games. He had a three-season total of 378 while playing in 80 games with 55 runs batted in.

Felda played varsity basketball at Oshkosh and at Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac was a star in both basketball and baseball. He also played for the Fond du Lac American Legion team.

Dan Devine, Jr. to Enroll at Milton

MILTON, Wis. (AP) — Dan Devine Jr., football guard and linebacker and son of the Green Bay Packers' coach, will enroll at Milton College this fall, the school announced today.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Devine was all-district and all conference in football last year. Missouri, said Milton Coach Rudy Gaddini. Following the football season, he joined his parents in Green Bay and let-tered in basketball at Pulaski.



Appleton Kiwanis' Kerry O'Neill slid safely into third base on an overthrow and then got up to score his team's first run in the first inning of Friday's State Sectional League Tournament game against Wausau at Menasha. Phil Koppa is the Wausau infielder. Wausau won the game, 5-3, in seven innings and meets K. I. Sawyer (Mich.) Air Force Base today. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Palmer, Trevino Five Back Heard Leads PGA Test by 1

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Heard says winning the PGA championship "would really give my career a shot in the arm."

If he plays in it as well as he did Thursday and Friday, it would also give him a \$40,000 check.

Heard, 25, toured the 7,054-yard, par-70 Oakland Hills Country Club layout near Detroit with a second round 70 Friday to give him a one-stroke lead.

He shot a 69 Thursday and his one-under total made him the only golfer in a field of 139 who broke par over a course dubbed "The Monster" by Ben Hogan in 1951.

Two at 140

Only two golfers were able to come in at even par 140 after

Both Allin and Thirsk carded two-under 68s Thursday to lead such notables as Player, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus. But Allin shot up to a 77 to total 145, while Thirsk ballooned to an 82 for 150.

Palmer, who shot 69 the first round, came in with a 75 to stand five strokes behind at 144. The PGA is the only major championship Palmer hasn't won in 18 years on the pro tour.

Trevino, winner of the British Open, was erratic in a 71 round for a 144, while U.S. Open and Masters champ Nicklaus had a disastrous 75 to climb to 147.

Eleven of 20 former champions made the cut.

Only four golfers bested par Friday, topped by Wadkins' 68. Irwin, Smith and John Frillman had 69s. Frillman, a club pro from Omaha, Neb., who shot an opening 85 and missed the cut with 154, said: "It was the most consistent round I ever played."

Six came in even par 70 Friday, including Billy Casper (43 total), Bob Murphy (145), and Frank Beard (150).

Three-time champ Sam Snead had a 74 for 144 total.

The nine former champions who failed to advance were: Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Vic Ghezzi, Jim Ferrier, Doug Ford, Jerry Barber, Dave Marr, Al Geiberger, and Don January.

Top USAC Racing Team Enters Field

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The top team of United States Auto Club (USAC) speedway racing, Joe Leonard, Al Unser and Mario Andretti, has filed its entry for the Tony Bettenhausen Classic Aug. 13, the sponsoring Wisconsin Auto Racing announced today.

Leonard, winner of the recent Shaefer 500 at Pocono, leads the USAC point standings, and his Vels-Parnelli Jones teammates hold the second and fourth spots.

Other top drivers entered for the 200 mile run on the State Fair Park one mile track include Bobby Unser, who won the June speedway car race there, Wally Dallenbach, Roger McCluskey, Johnny Rutherford and Gary Bettenhausen, sponsors said.

Murcer Hits Grand Slam

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The New York Yankees finally have figured a way to cool the Milwaukee Brewers.

His name is Bobby Murcer.

The Brewers, who had pounded out 28 runs and 45 hits earlier this week in a three-game sweep of the American League East leading Detroit Tigers, continued their barrage with 13 hits Friday night. But Murcer, on a tear of his own, offset that with three runs scored and a grand slam homer as the Yanks crushed the Brewers 9-4.

The Yanks, eight games off the pace July 27, climbed to within four games of first place as the Tigers lost to Cleveland 1-0 and runnerup Baltimore bowed 2-0 to Boston.

Murcer, who had been hitting .189 when New York last was here in early June, has soared to .289 with nine hits in his last 17 times at bat. He has driven in 13 runs in eight games on the current road trip, hitting a pair of three-run homers in addition to the grand slam.

"Heck, Nate Colbert got 13 RBIs in one night," said Murcer, who has 18 homers for the season. His only other major league grand slam came off

Wausau LL Team Ousts Appleton

MENASHA — One out away from victory in the sixth inning, defending champion Appleton Kiwanis dropped a 5-3 decision to Wausau North in seven frames in the State Sectional Little League Baseball Tournament here Friday.

K.I. Sawyer (Mich.) Air Force Base edged Madison West, 3-0, in the opening game.

Wausau and K. I. Sawyer were slated to clash this afternoon for a berth in the divisionals at Rapid City, S.D. next week.

Appleton had a 1-0 lead over Wausau with two out in the last of the sixth.

Wausau's Terry Boyle singled to center and Mark Heiting was safe on an error, after which Pat Zillman crashed a 3-run homer over the left field fence.

Tying Home Run

Tim McGuire homered on the first pitch of Appleton's half of the sixth. Dave Lecker then followed with the tying circuit blast.

John Post doubled but a strikeout and a double play ended the uprising and sent the game into an extra inning.

Two walks, an error and a single by pinch hitter Doug Steckbauer accounted for Wausau's two runs in the seventh.

Appleton had runners on first and second on hits by Bill Emmers and Don Markwardt in the last of the seventh but both were stranded.

Boyle, the winning pitcher, gave up seven hits, walked three and struck out five. Kerry O'Neill, the loser, only permitted four hits, fanned 15 and dished up three walks.

The Michigan team scored three runs in the top of the sixth on two hits and two errors to defeat Madison.

Winner Alan Brown hurled a 2-hitter and struck out nine. Loser Dan Roach permitted three hits and had eight strikeouts.

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	22	13	.629
Waterloo	23	14	.622
Wis. Rapids	17	18	.486
Clinton	15	22	.405
Cedar Rapids	13	23	.361
Decatur	14	20	.412

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Danville	21	14	.544
Quincy	19	17	.524
Quad Cities	19	18	.514
Burlington	19	19	.500
Decatur	14	20	.412

Friday's Results:
Appleton 3, Quad Cities 0
Waterloo 2, Decatur 1
Quincy 6, Wis. Rapids 7
Clinton 7, Danville 6
Burlington 4-6, Cedar Rapids 2-1

Tonight's Games:
Wis. Rapids at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Burlington 4-6, Cedar Rapids 2-1
Cedar Rapids at Clinton
Decatur at Danville
Burlington at Quincy

Duane Thomas Fails to Report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Running back Duane Thomas, reportedly absent from the San Diego Chargers' training camp since a mid-week trade, was ordered off a plane late Friday night in a row with American Airlines' officials.

Thomas, the former silent star of the Dallas Cowboys, had his tape recorder on too loud in the aircraft as it was taxiing down the runway. When he was asked to lower the machine and refused, he was ordered off the Dallas-bound jet, airline officials said.

Thomas then rebooked passage to Dallas on a later flight. Thomas was traded to San Diego for running back Mike Montgomery and wide receiver Billy Parks.

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Inside Report

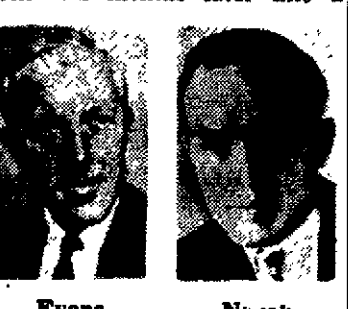
Pentagon Selection of Athens for Naval Port Motivated by Politics

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon selected Athens for a new home port of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean without even bothering to survey alternative possibilities until prodded by the State Department six months later into a

making the Greek people your enemy in order to gain the dubious friendship of a deceitful regime."

In Demetrapoulos's opinion, Papadopoulos sees the home port "as a hard commitment of support by the U.S. military in case of domestic uprising." If so, a permanent, institutionalized autocracy similar to Portugal's Salazar regime becomes the only alternative to a Communist insurgency in Greece. That is the end product of letting the U.S. Navy make the nation's diplomatic policy. (Copyright 1972)



Evans Novak

quickie study of Italian harbors. This most revealing information, contradicting public testimony by Navy brass that Greece was picked after exhaustive surveys, was reluctantly submitted to the House Foreign Affairs Committee June 15 and appears in a committee document published this week.

The disclosure supports what Nixon administration officials deny: A backstage struggle over establishing a Navy home port at Athens was waged through 1971 between the Defense and State departments with the Pentagon's Greek victory following personal intervention by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, the aggressive chief of naval operations.

What makes this so important is the political significance of the home port in Greece, forging iron links between the U.S. government and the Greek military dictatorship. Consequently, the Navy's determination of a Greek site amounts to the military making diplomatic decisions — butting charges by the harshest critics of U.S. foreign policy.

The Navy decided in 1970 to establish a new carrier task group home port for the Sixth Fleet, to save funds (reducing fleet time at sea) and spur rearmaments (permitting sailors to be with their families). Testifying before the Foreign Affairs Committee last March 7, Zumwalt asserted that the Navy surveyed eight Italian ports before selecting Athens.

But classified messages between the State and Defense departments submitted to the committee June 15 tell a somewhat different story: The Navy

The State Department's request for additional port surveys derived partly from a desire to show Congress that Athens was not the only site studied. However, working-level State Department officials actually opposed the Greek home ports on grounds that it would further bind the United States to a regime with no intention of democratizing itself.

Indeed, State Department opposition persisted until Zumwalt telephoned Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco late in 1971 and convincingly argued the Pentagon's position. With President Nixon himself working toward the Greek dictators, mutters of protest by U.S. diplomats were muffled.

That point is underlined in the preface to last winter's hearings on the Greek home port published this weekend. Reps. Lee Hamilton of Indiana and Benjamin Rosenthal of New York, whose Foreign Affairs subcommittee conducted the hearings, write in the preface: "These hearings... provide a disturbing account of the growing pre-eminence of military and strategic considerations over political issues within the executive branch."

The political issues are spelled out eloquently in a memorandum requested by the committee from Greek resistance spokesman Elias P. Demetrapoulos. The naval facilities, he writes, "commit you... to support the perpetuation of a repressive regime in return for permission to lease part of the territory of Greece which belongs in fact to the Greek people and not their government. In other words, you are

making the Greek people your enemy in order to gain the dubious friendship of a deceitful regime."

In Demetrapoulos's opinion, Papadopoulos sees the home port "as a hard commitment of support by the U.S. military in case of domestic uprising." If so, a permanent, institutionalized autocracy similar to Portugal's Salazar regime becomes the only alternative to a Communist insurgency in Greece. That is the end product of letting the U.S. Navy make the nation's diplomatic policy. (Copyright 1972)

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VERY NEAT MATURE WOMAN OVER 40 For grill work. Will train. Full time work. Phone for appointment: 734-9181 between 8 a.m. & 11 a.m.

KOEKES FAMOUS RESTAURANT 347 W. College Ave., Appleton

HOSTESS-CASHER IF YOU'RE AN ENERGETIC, sharp looking girl seeking a good job, willing to accept responsibility, you've been waiting for us. We offer you the opportunity to work with a service the public plus a full line of company benefits. Apply in person, 3000 W. College Ave. Mon., Aug. 7 between 2 & 4 p.m.

Meat Cutter — Manager Live in a small city in Northeastern Wis. Fish, hunt benefits, holidays. Willing to accept responsibility. This is an unusual opportunity for the right man. Send complete resume to Box F-50, Post-Crescent.

QUALIFIED CHEF For supper club. Top wages paid. Ph. 788-1711.

COOK NEEDED — For Neenah Menasha ABC House to prepare evening meals 5 nights a week for large family. Ph. 722-2209.

Skills & Crafts 15

Stationary Boiler Fireman Power plant in a hospital. 3 to 11 & 11 to 7 shift. Experience preferred. Willing to accept responsibility. Fringe benefits. Please call 725-4311 ext. 375 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

WIRE CLOTH SEAMER and/or BRAZIER General shop experience desirable. Wages to commensurate with ability and experience. Write to Box F-40, Post-Crescent.

Maintenance Mechanic To set up and maintain a variety of plastics injection molders and related packing equipment. Plastics major responsibility. Hydraulic experience necessary.

Molding Machine Operator To operate plastic injection molders. Some tools required. Experience helpful.

Pkg. Machinery Operator To hand package toys and novelties. Full or part-time. Growing firm with excellent benefit programs. Apply in person.

Becker Engineering 478 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis.

EXPERIENCED CONTRACT INSULATION — For windows, doors and awnings. Ph. 739-0661.

MAJOR NEW LONDON COMPANY — WANTED — CARPENTER HAND-DOYMAN with some experience in other trades. Millwright experience not required. Fringe benefits. Good benefits. Apply in person.

GEORGIA PACIFIC CORP. Curtis Door Division

SEMI DRIVER WANTED IMMEDIATELY — 2 yrs. experience. 25 or over. Ph. 733-3302.

Flexographic Pressman Some experience helpful on flexo or printing in general. Excellent working conditions with a fast growing company for you to work your way up. Mid-America Twp. & Label Co., 950 Breezewood Lane, Neenah.

LAYOUT MEN — Finishers and Carpenters needed by Residential contractor for year round employment. Fringe benefits. Contact, Mr. Williams at E & R Construction Co., Neenah, Wis. Ph. 722-6466.

YOUNG MAN — Camera & stringing. Some experience desired. Steady work. Ph. 725-5460.

"WANTED" Experienced Mechanic Good working condition. Excellent pay plan with bonus. Experienced need apply to service manager.

KAWELL MOTORS New London Ph. 982-2550 From Appleton Call 779-4411

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP experienced in paper converting preferred. Apply in person at Rosnow Paper, 1415 Richard Dr., Menasha.

Air Conditioning Mechanic We need an experienced air conditioning mechanic who has 5 or more years experience. Prefer someone with technical school training. Will work in maintenance department on all types of air conditioning equipment. Contact **APPLETON PAPERS, INC.** 825 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton, WI. 54911 An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOX OPERATIONS IS SEEKING THE FOLLOWING EMPLOYEES *MACHINE SHOP DRILL PRESS *WELDER — Wire Feed Welding *FABRICATOR — Bar Shears Applicants should be able to read blueprints and have high school or technical school training. Apply to: **Koehring Farm Division** Corner of Hwy. 41 and 10, Appleton, 739-3631. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALUMINUM SIDING APPLICATIONS — Experienced. Ph. 733-9007

MACHINISTS WELDERS HELPERS Good opportunities in small machine shop. Write Box F-53, Post-Crescent. Our employees know of this ad.

MAN QUALIFIED ON MIEHLE 38 In. 2 color offset press. This is a permanent position with a fast growing company. Approximately 70 m. S. Appleton. Excellent benefits. Apply to Gary Griffin, BEHM Volkswaren, 3939 W. College Ave., Appleton.

MAN WANTED — To operate Cornet 3000. Rewinder. Experienced man preferred. Apply P.O. Box 427, Neenah, Wis.

MANAGER — TRAINEE Join the largest, most successful, fast food chain in the Fox Valley. Progressive training program. Good salary, paid vacation & insurance. Send salary history & resume to: **McDonald's Restaurants, Inc.**, 302 N. Main, Oshkosh.

ELEGANT LADY SALON Experience Operator, good dental. Off E. College Ave. 733-1412 days or 734-0950 nights.

Admin. & Professional 16

PERCEPTUAL MOTOR SKILLS TEACHER AIDE — Full time. 2 years college requirement. \$2.00 per hour. Contact R. V. Vencovsky, Hillbert High School, Vilnet, Wis. 54129.

UTILITY ENGINEER Needed. Graduate electrical engineer with a minimum of 5 yrs. utility experience, and has or can obtain a license. Position is challenging position with the largest and fastest growing municipal electric utility in Wisconsin. Salary open, subject to qualifications. Mr. Norbert D. Rhinerson, General Manager, City of Kaukauna, Electrical and Water Dept., at 760-4031.

ALL MEDICALLY TRAINED PERSONNEL — Nurses, therapists, lab & x-ray technicians, medical librarians, etc. Immediate placement. Physical therapy center, 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Ph. 414-734-2234.

OCCUPATIONAL AND INHALATION THERAPIST — Must be registered. Excellent opportunities. Physical Therapy Center, Inc., 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Ph. 414-734-2234.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK To assist in processing customer payments, filing and typing correspondence. Accuracy in figures essential. Apply to: **Koehring Farm Division** Corner of Hwy. 41 & 10, Appleton, Ph. 739-3631 An equal opportunity employer

Production Supervisor We are a medium sized facility located in suburban Milwaukee looking for an individual who is results oriented and interested in improving his managerial techniques for the job of Production Supervisor. This individual is probably now a foreman or assistant foreman in a line capacity who is ready to assume greater responsibility. Interested individuals please mail resume to P.O. Box 484, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

THIS NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept "HELP-WANTED" ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. If you have information that may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, U.S.D.L.

PAPER MILL SHIFT SUPERINTENDENT Desire individual with Paper Machine, Converting, and complete mill experience as a Shift Superintendent for Tissue Mill in Western Wisconsin. Job consists of total mill operational responsibility. Salary dependent on background and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. College degree desirable, however, appropriate experience considered. Send complete resume to: Box F-30 Post-Crescent

SHIPPING MANAGER CAROLINA SOAP AND CANDLE MAKERS OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

Soon to begin operation in the Fox River Valley industrial community, has an immediate requirement for an individual experienced in inventory control, warehousing, receiving, traffic and associated shipping department functions. The person selected to fill this position will enjoy a good salary and competitive fringe benefit program. If you are interested in this opportunity for a fine future, please write or call:

PERSONNEL MANAGER LENNOX CANDLES, INC. P.O. Box 890 Oshkosh, Wis. 54901 — Ph. 231-9620 All replies will be held strictly confidential

STORE MANAGER To manage White Art Store in Appleton starting July 22. One of 60 stores throughout the United States specializing in quality ingredients and equipment to serve the rapidly expanding hobby of home wine, beer and liqueur making. Retail sales and management experience or training desirable. An interest in participating in the hobby is essential and experience would be helpful. Training program in Minneapolis and Appleton provided. Apply to:

WINE ART 212 E. College Ave. (414) 731-1681

Purchasing Agent We are looking for a person to establish a purchasing department in our new plant. Must have purchasing experience desirable, but we would train the right person. Job requires initiative and independence. Attractive salary and benefit program. Send resume to: Oscar I. Boldt Constr. Co., P.O. Box 415, Appleton, Wis. 54911

TEACHERS Part-time, evenings, teaching position available in the Green Bay, Oshkosh, Net Sales. Small classes, no homework. Applicant should be certified, desired and ready to go to work immediately. Psychology background preferred. A.A. degree considered first. For complete information, send name, phone number, brief resume and photo if available to: Teaching in Appleton, 325 S. Locust, Suite 200, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS Green Bay, WBSA Bldg. Suite 304, Licensed Employment Agent.

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

Sales Agents 17

AUTO SALESMAN We have an immediate opening for a professional automotive salesperson. Must be a top selling import, Volkswagen, and a fine selection of Used Cars. Our facilities include the most modern, making selling pleasant, and for the right man, very lucrative. Ford only to talk to, apply to Gary Griffin, BEHM Volkswaren, 3939 W. College Ave., Appleton.

LADIES Excellent opportunity to supplement family income. Work in pleasant surroundings. Earn above average income. Immediate openings. Full or part time. Apply in person. Fuller, Brush, & Rowley, 911 N. Rankin, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

PROFITABLE POSITION APPLETON AND SURROUNDING AREA I'm tired of interviewing people over 25 for a lifetime career with a leading international fraternal organization. Full or part time. Apply in person. Fuller, Brush, & Rowley, 911 N. Rankin, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

WE WILL TRAIN QUALIFIED MAN WITH PREVIOUS SELLING EXPERIENCE TO ESTIMATE & sell our product. National Service Company. NO PROSPECTING AS WE SET UP PRE-QUALIFIED APPOINTMENTS IN APPLETON — GREEN BAY. \$20,000 & up Commissions. Call Mr. Buerger at 1-800-242-0935

EDUCATION SALES Tired of last years promises being broken? Lost faith in the product you represent? Still waiting for those commission checks that never come? You can answer yes to any of the above questions please give me a call. I can qualify you guarantee a monthly salary plus bonus, plus expense on your car plus company benefits. For more information call Mr. Saunders at 499-846 Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 a.m.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR Long established company has completely reorganized and is looking for idea-oriented people for reference material sales. Choose your geographic location. North, East, South or West. Prefer some college or university, and pleasing personality. Training at our expense plus fabulous income and many benefits. Write full particulars to: Shirley Schmitt Executive Vice-Pres., F. E. COMPTON CO., 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

DOMESTICS & CHILD CARE 18

WOMAN COMPANION WANTED — To live in & share expenses with lady over 60's. N.W. side of Appleton. Reply to Box F-44, Post-Crescent.

CLEANING LADY WANTED — Neenah. Own transportation. — 2 days per week, 9 to 4. Write to Box No. F-18, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN — To do light housework, high school graduate, 4 yrs. Modern home in Appleton. 739-4182 or 734-5547.

MOTHER'S HELPER — In Chicago suburban home. 3 children. Private room with TV. Send references to Mrs. Carter Howard, 1121 Ash St., Winnetka, Illinois.

CLEANING LADY WANTED — 18 hrs. per week, own transportation. \$73-8341

RELIABLE PERSON in my home weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1 day. Call Kimberly 731-1976 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live in to care for 5 motherless children. Needed immediately. Salary open. 725-0732.

Part Time 19

DELIVERY DRIVER — High School grad. only. Weekends and evenings. Apply in person only. **SAMMY'S PIZZA**

SEARS NEEDS Part-time help in the Credit Dept. mornings, afternoons and evenings. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person 225 Walter Ave., Walter Ave. Shopping Center.

BOYS Age 12 & over. Part-time & after school; assisting candy distributor. Daily pay & bonuses. Call anytime 729-9391.

OFFICE GIRL — For receptionist duty. Evening some bookkeeping. Flexible afternoon, evening schedule with some Saturday work. \$5.00 per hour. **AMERICAN**, 1830 W. Wisconsin Ave.

GIRL for credit Union office Bookkeeping essential. Accurate typing. 20 to 25 hours week. Call 735-4265 from 12 to 4, Tues. thru Fri.

WANTED PART-TIME DRIVER Inquire at Wirtz's Beverage & Selling Goods, 508 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MAINTENANCE & JANITORIAL POSITION — Part-time evening hours. Ideal for semi-retired or person seeking additional income. Prefer some basic working ability in electricity. Apply in person: Kohler Hotel, 3730 W. College Ave.

SUMMER — 16 or over — 20 hrs. wk. or more. Commission or minimum wage if qualified. Fuller Brush, contact Mrs. Farah, 911 N. Rankin, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Neenah office. Flexible hours. Maximum 3 days per week. Experience preferred. Available Sept. 1. Write Box F-48, Post-Crescent.

PART-TIME GAS ATTENDANT Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. Ridgeway Center, Hwy. 45 & 150.

PART-TIME MEN Need additional men for our Appleton base. Part time around part time super market inventory taking. Weekends & some evenings. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. mathematical skills. Over 18 years. No experience required. Please only Tuesday, August 8, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. 128 N. Oneida St., Lake Michigan Room.

Employment Agencies, 20

SNELLING AND SNELLING Licensed Employment Agent Interviews by appt. only. Call 729-9421

Miscellaneous 21

POSITION OPEN — In Housekeeping dept. General mold work. Days. Apply in person to Kohler Hotel, 3730 W. College.

Occupational and Inhalation Therapist — Must be registered. Excellent opportunities. Physical Therapy Center, Inc., 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 414-734-2234.

All medically trained personnel — Nurses, therapists, lab & x-ray technicians, medical librarians, etc. Immediate placement. Physical therapy center, 2418 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 414-734-2234.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for cleaning super club. About 2 hrs. in morning & 2 days a week. Call between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. 788-1711

Now Hiring

Men for 1st & 2nd shift Top wages & fringe benefits. Interviewing 9 to 12 noon. See Grant Randall **Acme Printing Ink** 3100 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin

MAIDS Days, 8 to 4 p.m. Good fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Apply in person to Mrs. Ross

HOLIDAY INN U.S. 41 & Trunk U. #21

VENDING HOSTESSES wanted for Fox Valley Technical School. Call 739-1121 for appointment

KARRAS VENDING

Employment Wanted 22

SWITCHBOARD TRAINING WANTED — BV lady willing to learn without pay to start. Ph. 733-3048.

WORK WANTED VETERANS

HYDRAULIC MECHANIC — Age 30, married. 10 yrs. experience with aircraft hydraulic systems. Repair aircraft and system parts. Run test stands and fabricating lines. 739-4384, No. 784.</

Where Our Education System Fails

During the great immigration waves of the 19th Century, newly arrived children often had trouble in school simply because at home they didn't speak the language. But the emphasis was upon learning English, both in school and at home and the parents encouraged their children. More than that, in many areas the teachers also were literate in the German or Swedish or Polish language.

But the Spanish speaking children, most of them from Puerto Rico from where they may come to this country without any quota since officially the island is part of the United States, are not so lucky.

Out of 250,000 Spanish speaking students in New York City schools, a whopping 86 per cent are below normal in reading and 57 per cent drop out. Those who back more Spanish based instruction in such schools and bilingual teachers insist that the first generation immigrants to this country didn't fare well either in spite of the myths we have built.

Since much concern today is upon discovering or realizing one's identity, this is used in pointing out the confusion the Puerto Rican child faces. The president of the New York City Board of Education, Joseph Monserrat, points out that "the kid grows up in a Spanish speaking house. He eats rice and beans, he has a language, and a certain way of

being. The kid walks into a classroom when he's six and what the school proceeds to do then is knock the language out of him, in effect telling him that his whole world up to then is wrong. From an educational point of view, in terms of receptivity to learning and of self-respect, the effect is negative to say the least."

But not only the children of newly arrived immigrants have such problems. There are the primarily Spanish speaking families who live along the Mexican border.

And there are the real early Americans. Indians may not have as much trouble with the language today but there has been an almost complete neglect of their history, customs and traditions in the public schools. As much as alleged individual discrimination, this may account for the high drop-out rate and the current effort to develop their own schools among many Indians including the Menominees.

The melting pot has been the ideal United States. Reality has differed from theory and part of the trouble is that the system is perhaps unconsciously based upon the belief that the white Anglo Saxon and probably Protestant — the WASP — is the backbone of the nation.

No one can estimate how many children have failed to learn or develop as they might because of this usually unspoken theory.

Our Transportation Problem

Wisconsin-Michigan Coaches bus line has leased Bay View Line which has had to curtail its service to Door and Kewaunee counties in recent years. The increased use of buses just could be a growing trend.

According to the agreement, there will be daily bus trips from Sister Bay to Milwaukee by way of the lake shore cities of Manitowoc and Algoma. In addition, there will be a bus from Sturgeon Bay to Green Bay so that travelers may take that route instead. In the last several years tourists from Door County always had to take the longer Green Bay route.

Although passenger train service in this area has been dead for several years and never did exist across the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal, it has been the demise of national train service that has influenced the more extensive bus travel. But there also is some amount of resistance to increasing the number of private automobiles on the highways. Such traveling, even on interstates, isn't much fun anymore, at least for the driver. Some national parks are closing

the gates to automobile traffic except publicly owned vehicles. Several states, notable Oregon and Vermont, are discouraging tourists at their borders.

Door County is uniquely situated to lead the way in encouraging jitney bus transportation with restrictions as to the number and type of motor vehicle permitted across the bridge in Sturgeon Bay. However, those who make their living from the tourist trade will not easily change their ways for the adoption of such policies. But, with increased bus travel and an eventual way of getting around in the county itself, doubters could be sold.

As the population of the nation grows along with the number of people on vacation, there will be more bicycle travel, more hiking, less reliance upon the family car. It is part of a change that has come with all the emphasis of ecology and physical fitness along with the nuisance of the highway jaunt. To some extent the degree of change depends upon those who have the ingenuity of new ideas and dare to take risks.

An Alaskan Puzzle

A reverse version of the nursery tale of the little boy who cried "Wolf!" is going on near Fort Greeley in Alaska.

In June a helicopter pilot from the Army's Arctic Test Center spotted a heap of obviously dead caribou in a valley some 100 miles southeast of Fairbanks. There is a herd of about 5,000 caribou in the glacier and plains area near Fort Greeley and it was estimated that there were more than 50 carcass in the valley.

Subsequently, Fish and Game Department officials flew in for an investigation. The carcass had been partially eaten by grizzly bears and eagles but they were found to include mature animals and young calves. They were all in a 50- to 100-yard circle and the officials ruled out death by avalanche or starvation.

Samples were taken back to laboratories but no cause for the mass deaths could be found. There was no trace of virulent disease or biological material.

Scientists have kept open the possibility of chemicals which could not be detected in a few weeks but there is nothing definite.

The Alaskan Army Command has stated flatly that no "toxic chemicals" have been at Fort Greeley since late 1969. But it seems that in 1967, 50 nerve gas canisters were accidentally sunk in Blueberry Lake, about 35 miles from where the dead caribou were found. Although the canisters were later recovered apparently intact, it took three years for the Army to admit they ever existed. The military record of veracity in the deaths of large numbers of sheep from spilled nerve gas in the United States wasn't very good.

Lightning has now been suggested as a likely cause of the sudden deaths. But, however natural they may turn out to be, there will be a lot of Alaskans who won't believe it. The Army presented that blank, innocent lying face too often in the past.

Looking Backward

Moonlight Lawn Festival

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 10, 1872.

On Wednesday evening next the ladies of the Methodist Parsonage Aid Society propose to give a pleasant entertainment on the University grounds.

If the ground should be damp, the refreshments will be served in the building, otherwise it will be a moonlight affair under the shady trees.

Everybody should go and participate, thus contributing to the good feeling which should prevail among intelligent and socially disposed people.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 2, 1947.

About 325 youngsters, pajama-clad and carrying "fairy" lanterns paraded before 1,500 spectators in Appleton's five city playgrounds as a climax to the summer program. Washington School used the theme of the fairy tale "The Three Sisters" with Beverly Piette and Tom Voelk carrying huge paper lanterns at the

head of the procession of 88 lantern bearers whose cut-outs represented the characters in the story.

Walt Disney characters provided the theme at Pierce Park, while children at McKinley program made lanterns to fit the "ready-to-bed" theme. Fairy book characters from all tales were represented in the Erb Park parade and Edison School followed "Snow White and

Monks' Abbey

Receives Face-Lift

PRINKNASH, England (AP) — Benedictine monks at an abbey in Gloucestershire are enjoying the comforts of modern living after their ancient home underwent a face-lift. The monks' cells have been centrally heated, refurnished and hot and cold water installed.

It was part of a 500,000-pound renovation for the abbey initiated after a painting in one of the chapels was sold for 280,000 pounds at a London auction.

the Seven Dwarfs" with the prince, Snow White, each of the Dwarfs, various witches and members of the royal family in costume and cut-outs.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 4, 1962.

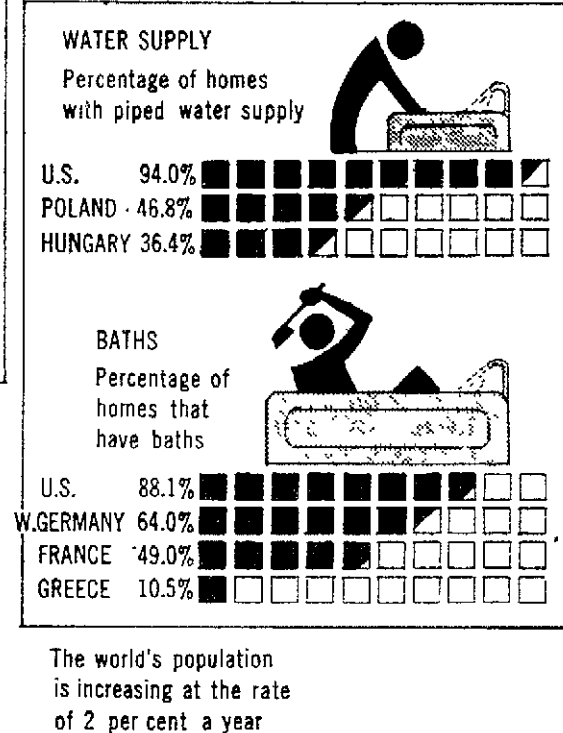
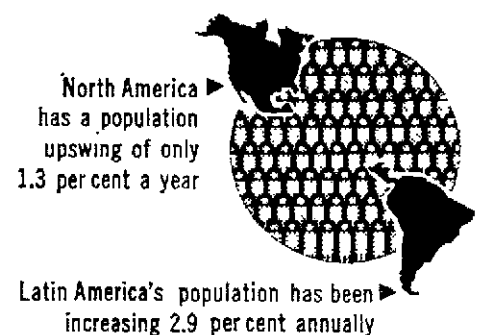
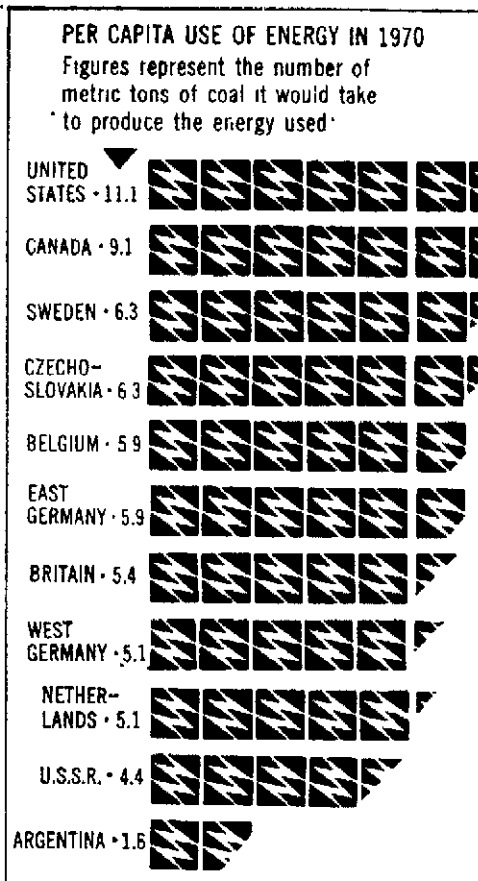
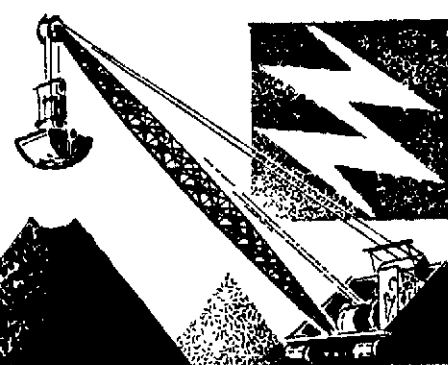
Glenn Bessette raced to victory in the feature at the Oshkosh Speedway. The Appleton stock car driver finished ahead of two other Appleton men, Dick Jenneman, second place, and Chet Westgor, third.

Roger Huebner pitched a one-hitter for the Appleton American Legion baseball team as it defeated Little Chute, 9-0, in official play. Dennis Lemmons singled for Little Chute to spoil what looked like a no-hit record for Huebner.

Sidney Wilson, Menasha, repeated his "green thumb" prowess as champion of the Fox Valley Gladiolus Society show at Valley Fair. Other winners in the area were Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Neenah; Carl Knoll, Mrs. Carl Knoll, Appleton, and Lester Auden, Kaukauna.

"HAVES" LEAD PRODUCTION UPSWING

But in countries where shortages of food and housing are acute, the rate of production is barely ahead of the population increase



Economic Gap Between Rich And Poor Nations Growing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A comprehensive survey of 150 nations compiled by the United Nations shows that the economic gap between the rich and poor countries of the world is growing wider.

The report issued by the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs disclosed that the total per capita output of the Have nations rose by 43 per cent from 1960 to 1970, while the increase of the have-not states was only 27 per cent.

The disparity in living standards was illustrated in a number of ways in the 818 page report.

In consumption of the world's energy all sources of energy were compared in terms of the energy produced by metric tons of coal. In such terms, each individual in America consumed the equivalent of 11.1 metric tons in 1970 compared to a world per capita average of 1.9 metric tons.

Other prime users of energy were Canada, 9.1 metric tons, Czechoslovakia and

Sweden, 6.3 metric tons each, Belgium, Denmark and East Germany, 5.9 metric tons each.

Housing Density
Another yardstick was adequacy of housing. It showed that in the United States and Britain there was a density of .6 persons a room and .7 person in Switzerland. At the other end of the spectrum, the Central African Republic had a density of 3.4 persons.

In the field of plumbing facilities, 94 per cent of the homes in the United States had a piped water supply compared to 46.8 of the homes in Poland and 36.4 in Hungary.

The report went on to show that 88.1 per cent of the homes in America had baths compared to 64 per cent in West Germany, 49 per cent in France and only 10.5 per cent in Greece.

In terms of caloric food intake per capita, Ireland led the field with 3,450 calories a day, followed by New Zealand with 3,320 and the United States, 3,290. France weighted in with 3,270

calories, Britain 3,180, East Germany 3,040 and West Germany 2,940.

Far down on the list in caloric intake was Somalia 1,770 calories, Bolivia 1,760 and Indonesia 1,750.

The United States far outstripped all other nations in the number of passenger cars, totaling 88.9 million for 1970 out of a world total of 192.6 million.

The report showed that population growth in the underdeveloped countries was far higher than in the developed states.

The world population total had reached 3.632 billion by the middle of 1970 and was going up at the rate of 2 per cent a year. The statistics disclosed that Asia had a population of 2.056 billion and was showing an increase of 2.3 per cent a year. Africa had a population of 344 million with an increase of 2.5 per cent, Latin America 283 million and an increase of 2.9 per cent.

North America had a population of 228 million and an upswing of only 1.3 per cent annually.

A Word Edgewise

Democratic Convention Showed Blacks Can Play Important Part

By JOHN P. ROCHE

John P. Roche is on vacation. His guest columnist today is the distinguished civil rights leader, Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

BLACKS AND THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

By Bayard Rustin

Should anyone have doubted it, the Democratic Party's national convention convincingly demonstrated that black Americans have come of age politically.

There were more black delegates than at any previous national political gathering and the influence they exerted was both highly visible and profound. They helped assemble a socially and politically progressive platform and played significant leadership roles in the convention's administration.

Earned Their Niche

In cataloging black accomplishment at Miami Beach, I do not mean to imply that we "proved" anything. There is no need for blacks to prove anything of a political nature to ourselves, to either the Democratic or the Republican Party, or to the nation. We have more than earned our niche in the political scheme of things through vigorous, effective and, in contrast to elements of both right and left, respon-

sible activism and organization.

Yet the integral, constructive role we played carries important implications during a year when, we are often told, a fundamental transformation of black political behavior is taking place.

I do not agree that we are somehow experiencing a

that the mere fact of our being black overrides differences in ideology, economic background, and the political tradition in which each individual was nurtured.

Important Jobs Given

Our role in the Democratic Party went much deeper than the election of delegates. It includes the appointment of many blacks to key convention committees and the selection of Patricia Harris as credentials chairman, Yvonne Brathwaite as co chairman of the convention, and Kenneth Gibson as chairman of the platform committee.

As for the idea of unity based on race, I think the convention clearly showed that Negro political activists are motivated by factors other than blackness. There were black delegates and black strategists and aides within the campaigns of each of the major liberal candidates. There were blacks committed to the labor movement and its objectives; there were those who came from the civil rights movement; there were those representing activist organizations, and there were those who have risen through the ranks of urban political organizations.

Each represented a particular constituency, be they sharecroppers or ghetto dwellers, as well as the candidate to whom they were committed.



Roche

political revolution. What we are undergoing is the continuation of the growth of our influence and normalization of our participation in the electoral process, a trend that has been going on for a decade. The magnitude of our convention role is a reflection of that progress.

One of the accomplishments of the convention, however, was to puncture two unwarranted and potentially damaging myths about black politics.

The first is that blacks need a system of guaranteed quotas to ensure that they will be fairly represented within the major political parties. The second is that our political outlook is shaped primarily and overwhelmingly by race;

Wisconsin Report

Legislature's Rules, Customs Price We Pay for Democracy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The polite young man with the newly minted degree called to say that his state senator employer had assigned him to study the question of improving the legislature's



Wyngaard

procedural customs and rules, and what could this venerable onlooker from the press gallery suggest?

It is a worthy query that deserves a respectful reply.

But it implies that there is now something fundamentally wrong with the legislature with respect to its machinery or book of rules. This reporter has written as often and as earnestly on the duties, problems and weaknesses and strengths of the legislature as any contemporary, and has always carefully emphasized the view that the rules of procedure as they have evolved over the generations are on the whole admirable.

It's Democracy

It is doubtful that any qualified commission of critics could substantively improve them without denigrating and undermining principles and ideals that have always had the devotion of the responsible citizens of this state. Those rules often seem cumbersome to first time observers. The institution sometimes seems clumsy, indecisive, and concerned about delay rather than forward action.

Indeed, one of the reasons for the low esteem in which all legislatures in American tend to be held and why they are the butt of crude humorists everywhere is the impression of hesitation and immobility so often gained from the seats in the visitors' gallery. Why can't they get to a vote? Why the interminable talk? Why the motions for reconsideration and the delay?

Sensitive men in the system have been aware of such popular reactions over the generations. It is not always

easy to explain that the reasons for the seeming fumbling and uncertainty and aimless chatter (it is described truthfully) is the necessary price paid for representative government in a democratic society. Delay is the cost of minority rights.

The inconsequential babble of a back seat freshman on a question that is not very interesting to some of his seatmates, or is already familiar to them, has as much right to be uttered as the solemn wisdom of the most senior hand in the house.

The right to demand reconsideration, or to resist hasty decision, is based on the realization of all serious politicians — now and for the decades of Wisconsin government — that the majority view of today may be, and often becomes, the minority view of tomorrow.

Tolerant Rules

The quarrel with the legislature — any Wisconsin Legislature — does not relate to its insistence upon freedom of debate, exceptionally tolerant rules with respect to minority views, free introduction of propositions, absolute freedom of public access and participation. These are eminently distinguished habits and precedents that American government could wisely employ elsewhere.

Alas, I advised the young scholar, any fault of the legislature is not in mechanics or formal rules. But there are weaknesses. One is endemic. Legislative office has probably been raised somewhat in public esteem in my lifetime but not greatly. Politicians start elsewhere if they can. The mayor, the district attorney, the sheriff, sometimes the county board chairman, have more esteem. Basically it is a kind of school for apprentices.

A second conspicuous fault is curable. It was self-inflicted. The routine reliance upon the party caucus or "group think" is an affront to the idea of individual responsibility and identity, an encouragement to sloth and anonymity, a cloak for the drone as it is a brake upon the able.

But these dispatches have sounded that theme so long and so often, without hint of response, as to discourage repetition.

People's Forum

Youth Job Service Needs Assignments

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In the City of Appleton, there is a program, the entire goal of which is that of helping both the youth of the community and the adults of the community in similar, but different ways. This organization is called Y.E.S., Youth Employment Service. What it is, is a place where adults of the community can call to find reliable temporary workers for anything around the home. They can get babysitters, lawn workers, painters, housecleaners, literally any and every kind of help imaginable. Where do these workers come from? They come from right here in Appleton. They are the young people between 13 and 19 years of age who could not find permanent summer jobs. Through this organization, they can at least find temporary jobs.

Even though there is plenty of response and enthusiasm from the young people of the community, the adults, for one reason or another, have not been so nearly responsive. For this reason, I would like to appeal to every adult member of the

community to do their best to find or even make a job for these young people, no matter how small. Most jobs are filled by a student the same day as they are called in and can be completed the same day also, or the next day at the latest, so such things as last minute calls for babysitters, etc., are easily handled.

Furthermore, Y.E.S. is not only open to Appleton residents but to the entire Fox River Valley area as there is a co-operative Y.E.S. office located in Kaukauna as well as Appleton. There are also students in the program from all of the Fox River communities.

If you are an interested adult looking for someone to fill a job or an interested young person in need of a job or are just interested in the program, please feel free to call Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 739-6135 Ext. 24 in Appleton or 766-9052 in Kaukauna.

Please help us to help our youth. Thank you.

Gary J. Simpson
Director of Y.E.S.
Appleton

Potomac Fever—

It's reported that 80 to 90 per cent of federal land in urban areas belongs to the Defense Department. No wonder the Pentagon spends so much money defending America — they own it.

McGovern tried to get Nixon to debate, but Nixon isn't taking de bait.

It's reported that wiretapping is an accepted way of life in Paris — nobody makes a Seine about it.

If elected, McGovern has pledged to declare George Meany's office a federal disaster area.

As for Meany, he thinks each presidential candidate is the head of the party of the worst part.

What to Do— Where to Go

Marc 1 — Last of the Red Hot Lovers at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday show starts at 1 p.m.

Marc 2 — Joe Kidd at 7:15 and 9:15. Sunday show starts at 1:15.

Viking Theater — Conquest of the Planet of the Apes at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Same times Sunday.

Cinema 1 — The Graduate at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Sunday show starts at 1:30.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — tonight and Sunday — Friends at 8:15.

41 Outdoor — The Godfather, one performance only. Open at 8:15.

44 Outdoor — The Godfather with short subjects. Open at 7:45.

Tower Outdoor — Three James Bond movies: From Russia with Love; Doctor No; Goldfinger. Open at 8:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — What's Up Doc? at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Sunday show starts at 1:30.

Time Theater — Frenzy at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Sunday show starts at 1:30.

Riverside Players — Musical, Hello Dolly!, 8:15 tonight and Monday night, 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah. Ken Anderson directing.

Kohler Arts Center, Sheboygan — The Little Foxes, 8:15 p.m.; plays through Aug. 12. Center Theater, 608 New York Ave., Sheboygan.

Attic Theatre — What the Butler Saw, a farce, 8:15 tonight; 7:15 p.m. Sunday; no performance Monday, experimental theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Mark Malinauskas directing.

Peninsula Players — Mystery-comedy The Tavern, 8:30 tonight, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Music Theater — Kiss Me Kate, musical with Cole Porter music, script by Sam and Bella Spewack, Dudley Birder directing, 8:15 p.m., through Sunday, Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, De Pere. Also plays next week, Wednesday through Sunday.

Summer Workshop at UW-Green Bay — Lovers: Winners; Private Ear, 8 p.m., main campus lecture-performance hall, Green Bay.

UW-Marquette Theatre — Musical, Hello, Dolly!, 8:15 p.m. through Monday, campus theater at Marinette.

Arts-Crafts Fair — Sunday — Tallman House Restorations, 440 N. Jackson St., Janesville. Demonstrations from 1 to 4 p.m. tours of historical buildings from 1 to 6 p.m.

Police and Fire

Outagamie County police were summoned to the residence of Edward Chapine, route 1, Appleton, about 8:30 p.m. Thursday after receiving a report that a skunk was in the garden with a bottle stuck on its head. An officer dispatched to the scene destroyed the animal and buried it.



One of France's most popular stars, Jean-Louis Trintignant, portrays an imported gunman in the movie "The Outside Man," currently being filmed by Frenchmen in Hollywood. Trintignant is known in this country for his acting in "A Man and a Woman," and "Z." (AP Wirephoto)

Reverse Runaway Now Filming in Hollywood

French Producer, Director, Star in
'Outside Man' on California Location

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It looked like a Hollywood film crew, and partly it was. But when the director gave instructions to the actors, he spoke French.

The company was filming in a Ventura Boulevard motel in nearby Encino. The film: "The Outside Man," produced for United Artists by Jacques Bar and directed by Jacques Dery.

It is sort of a reverse "runaway production," filmed by Frenchmen in Hollywood.

"Tran-Teen-Yahn." The lead actor of "The Outside Man" is France's hottest star, Jean-Louis Trintignant, who is as familiar to American moviegoers as his name is unpronounceable. He starred in "A Man and a Woman," "Z," "My Night at Maud's," "The Conformist" and "The Crook." It's pronounced, roughly, "Tran-teen-yahn."

On a hot summer day, Trintignant was coolly playing an imported gunman in a scene with Roy Scheider, Gene Hackman's buddy in "The French Connection." After disposing of Scheider with a couple of shots at close range, the Frenchman sat down in an adjoining motel room and talked about his first film in America.

First Experience "My English is not very good, but I am working on it," said the actor, who is compactly built but exudes an air of strength, much in the manner of Alan Ladd or Humphrey Bogart. "Fortunately, in this picture I play a Frenchman who comes to Los Angeles for two days to do a killing. So my English doesn't have to be perfect."

This is Trintignant's first experience with an American film

key personnel are French. His reaction:

"I am amazed. We have a crew of 45 on this picture. In France we ordinarily have no more than 25, and sometimes fewer than that. Many of the pictures I have worked on were inexpensively made—we shot 'A Man and a Woman' in 3½ weeks. This picture will take more than 9½ weeks."

There was a time in Hollywood history when European stars were eager to come to America to pursue their film careers. No more. Asked if he would consider living in Hollywood, Trintignant replied:

"No. It is very pleasant here, but too pleasant. Not enough stimulation. I much prefer Paris, where you have the excitement of the theater, the art galleries, the ferment of a big capital. New York is the same way."

"I would like very much to become better known to the American public. But I would not do American films merely for that reason. I choose my films largely because of the director. If I have faith in him, then I will accept. Even the script is less important than the director."

TV MOVIES

2 p.m.
2 — "Our Little Girl" (DOUBLE FEATURE: 1935) Child runs away hoping that battling parents will forget their differences in concern for her. Shirley Temple, Rosemary Ames.

2 — "Helen of Troy" (1956) Ageless saga of the Trojan War, "the face that launched a thousand ships" and the Trojan horse. Sir Cedric Harwicke, Brigitte Bardot.

7 p.m.
5 — "Cast a Giant Shadow" Drama about the birth of Israel some two decades ago. Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger.

11 — "Fireball 500" Stock car driver uses his automobile racing talents to break up the illegal transportation of moonshine whiskey. Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Fabian, Chill Wills.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Bombers B-52" (1957) An enlisted man, his daughter and his commanding officer are the romantic triangle, with the Army Air Force as the setting. Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Marsha Hunt.

5 — "Act One" (1963) Story of playwright Moss Hart in the 1920s who sends his play to Sam Harris and is advised to collaborate with the famed George S. Kaufman. George Hamilton, Jason Robards Jr., Jack Klugman, Eli Wallach.

11:15 p.m.

7 — "Six Black Horses" (1962) Perilous journey of a girl who hires two men to escort her across Indian-infested country. Dan Duryea, Jean O'Brien.

12:30 a.m.
2 — "Satellite in the Sky" (1956) A space flight is complicated by two stowaways — a girl and an atomic bomb with a time fuse. Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell, Donald Wolfelt.

U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials At West Point

BY TV SCOUT

3-4:30 Channels 11-9 — Wide World of Sports covers the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials from West Point, N. Y. with Howard Cossell at ringside. Also — and this of course, depends on circumstances of which there seem to be many — there is a look at how Bobby and Boris (Fischer and Spassky) are progressing in their cold war in the World Chess Championship in Iceland. There's also a look at the U.S. Women's Olympic Diving Trials, featuring AAU champion Cynthia Potter and Olympic medalist Micki King.

4:30-6 Channels 11-9 — Coverage of the PGA Championship continues with outstanding golfers vying for \$200,000 and a prestigious win in the last of golf's Big Four tournaments. Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Frank Gifford and Bud Palmer report the action.

7-10 Channel 5 — There's a fine cast in "Cast a Giant Shadow" on Saturday Night at the Movies. It's a dramatization of the life of Col. David Marcus, an American coaxed out of retirement to get the Israeli Army in shape in the days the British were the enemy. Kirk Douglas plays this role, with John Wayne, Frank Sinatra (in cameos) and Angie Dickinson, Senta Berger, James Donald and Chaim Topol. (R)

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — The New Dick Van Dyke Show is hysterical, mostly in a visual vein with Dick at his best. Seems he has been called to Hollywood to test as the lead in a new series opposite an actress (Joan Huntington) who was impressed by his cool suavity on his own TV show. Wait until you see a very nervous Dick trying to be cool and suave during the test. (R)

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Mission: Impossible has an episode that's fun, even though it's a variation on stories done before. What sets this apart is the fact that they must recreate the 30's in meticulous detail and make William Shatner, playing an aging gangster, look and think young again. Don't worry too much about complications here. Just enjoy the era in front of you and watch for a great effect when Shatner's make-up "wears off." (R)

9-10 Channels 11-9 — Robert Goulet, Jim Nabors, Joe Kapp and Joyce Brothers do bits on The Ken Berry Wow Show, which has Ken doing a suave "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" — suave for about 90 seconds, that is. Goulet also sings "If Ever I Would Leave You," but there's a twist there too. The Rerun Movie of the Week is "Guns and Guitars," with Ken as a dude from the city and Laura Lacy as Dale Vale. There's a Wow Fight of the Week, with Goulet one fight manager and Allen Blye, the coproducer, the other manager. Billy Van is the gladiator and his opponent is unseen but heard. The audience had a grand time participating in this scene, the only one in five shows without Ken. Ken's "serious" song is "It's Impossible."

Cavett, Paar to Have 5-Day, Monthly Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett's nightly talk show on ABC-TV has been renewed through December, but after that his show will be limited to a one-week-of Monday through Friday appearance's each month.

The network said Thursday that beginning in January, Jack Paar will return to ABC with a show that will also be televised one week each month in the company, although some of the same 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Eastern time slot.

Plans for the remainder of each month's programming are incomplete, ABC-TV said.

Former AHS Teacher Takes Sheboygan Post

SHEBOYGAN — Michael T. Towles, a former teacher at Appleton High School-East and West, has been named assistant principal for curriculum and instruction at Sheboygan South High School.

Last school year he completed an internship year as assistant principal at Eau Claire Memorial High School. In August he will receive his "specialists" degree in educational administration from the University of Wisconsin.

TORNADO SAFETY RULES

TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN A TORNADO IS APPROACHING,
MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIFE OR DEATH!!

I If you are near a tornado cellar :

When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave, or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas, or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADOES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.

II If you are in open country :

1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour.
2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

III If in a city or town :

1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!
2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building.
3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

IV If in schools :

1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!
2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.

V If in factories and industrial plants :

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.

VI

Keep calm! It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

VII

Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

TORNADO INFORMATION

WHERE TORNADOES CAN OCCUR:

Any place in the United States at any time of the year. They happen most frequently in the mid-western, southern and central states from March through September.

HOW OFTEN DO THEY OCCUR:

The records show that the average number of days with tornadoes varies from about 12 per year in parts of the Midwest to less than one per year in the northeastern and far western states.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A TORNADO:

Usually observed as a funnel-shaped cloud, spinning rapidly, and extending toward the earth from the base of a thundercloud. When close by, it sounds like the roar of hundreds of airplanes.

TORNADO "WEATHER":

Hot, sticky days with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. However, many such days occur without tornadoes.

CLOUDS:

Familiar thunderstorm clouds are present. An hour or two before a tornado, topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down instead of up. The clouds often have a greenish-black color.

PRECIPITATION:

Rain, frequently hail, preceding the tornado, with a heavy downpour after it has passed.

TIME OF DAY:

Mostly between 3 and 7 p.m., but they have occurred at all hours.

DIRECTION OF TRAVEL:

In most cases they move from a westerly direction, usually from the southwest.

LENGTH OF PATH:

Usually 10 to 40 miles (the average length is 16 miles), but they may move forward for 300 miles.

WIDTH OF PATH:

The average width is about 400 yards, but they have cut swaths over a mile in width.

SPEED OF TRAVEL:

25 to 40 miles per hour average, but they have varied from stationary to 68 miles per hour.

WIND SPEED:

Estimated as high as 500 miles per hour within the tornado.

CAUSE OF DESTRUCTION:

- (1) Violent winds which uproot trees, destroy buildings, and which create a serious hazard from objects blown through the air.
- (2) Differences in air pressure which can lift automobiles and can cause buildings to collapse.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU

Reprinted as a public service

Daily
Sunday Post-Crescent

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:30—PGA GOLF Tournament
6:00—Haw
7:00—Movie
9:00—Ken Barry

10:00—News
10:15—TV-11 News
10:30—All Star Wrestling
11:30—Wagon Train
12:30—Wild, Wild West
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—This is the Life
7:30—Hour of Hope
8:00—Rex Humbard
9:00—Day of Discovery
9:30—Gospel Hour
10:30—Insight
11:00—Riverside
12:00—Dick Rodgers

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Lloyd Bridges
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lawrence Walk
7:30—Mary Tyler Moore
8:00—The New Dick Van Dyke Show

8:30—Arnie
9:00—Mission Impossible
10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Popeye Cartoon
8:00—Tom and Jerry

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Lassie
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—The Mouse Factory
7:00—Movie
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
12:00—News
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Deve and Goliath
7:45—TBA
8:00—Fairs
8:30—This is the Life

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
6:00—Lawrence Walk
7:00—Dream of Jeannie
7:30—The Virginian
8:00—Mission Impossible
10:15—Miller Time

10:15—Miller Time Theatre
11:15—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:30—Day of Discovery
8:00—Tom and Jerry
8:30—Hour of Hope
9:30—Look Up and Live

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
1:30—All-Time Frenzy vs. New York
4:00—Dennis the Menace

4:30—RFD
5:00—Movie
6:30—Call of the West
7:00—Film

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Allie Smith & Jones
7:00—Movie
10:00—Ken Barry
11:00—It's Your Life

11:05—Roller Derby
12:05—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—The Road
8:00—Christian Echoes

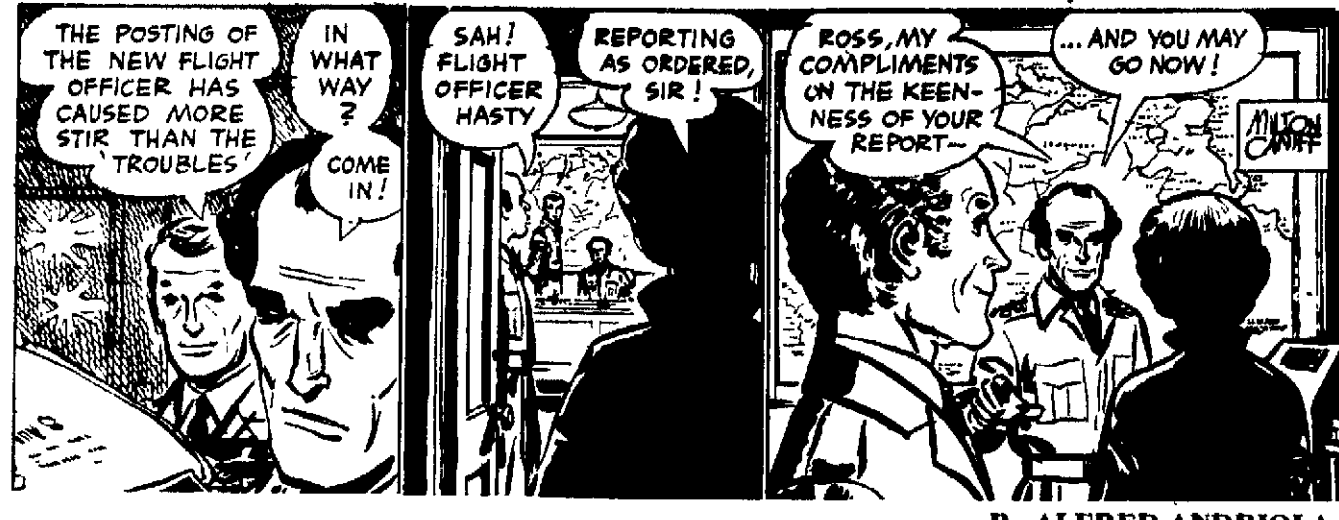
We're Going



Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



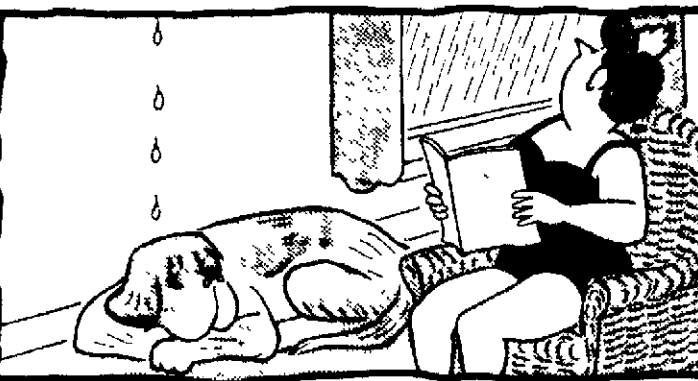
By MILTON CANIFF



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



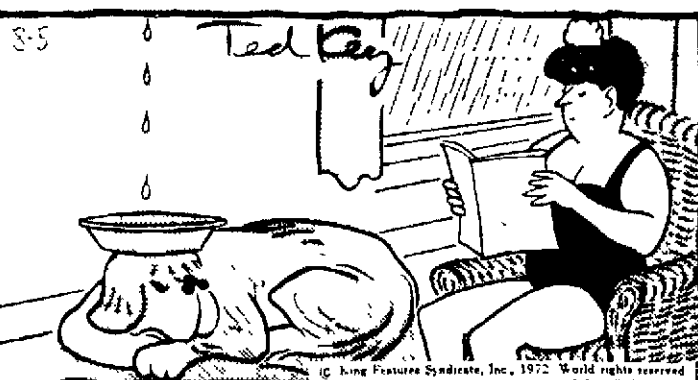
HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



NANCY

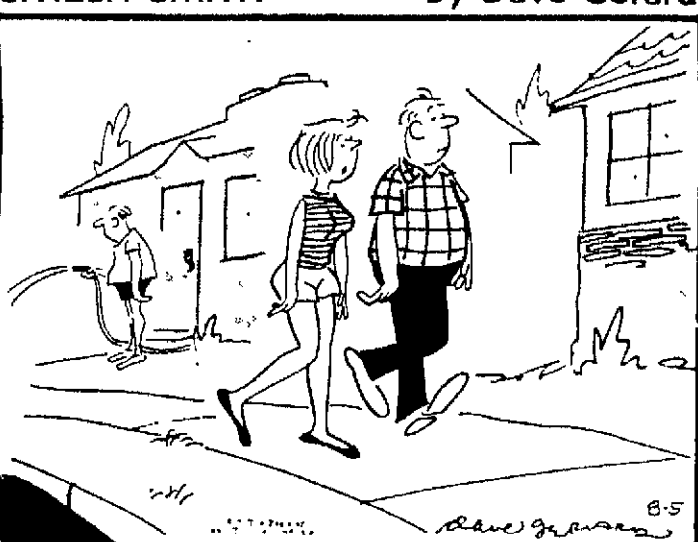


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

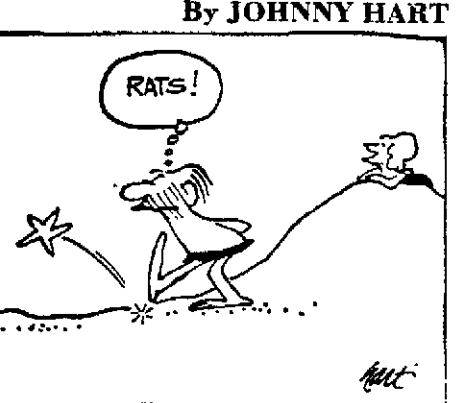
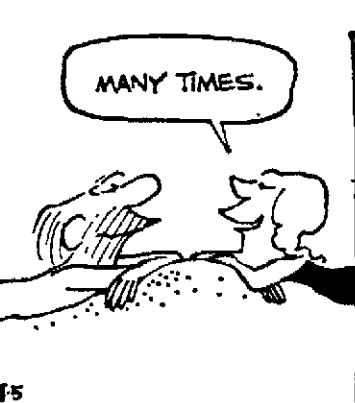


CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



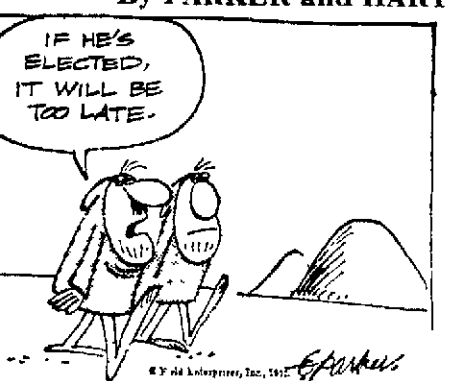
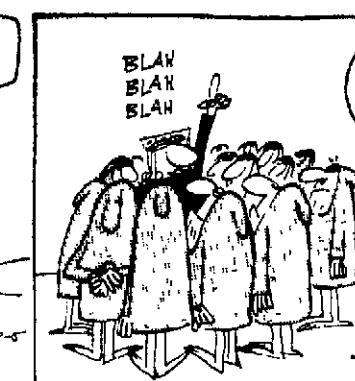
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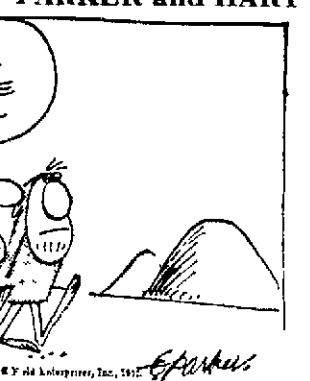
By JOHNNY HART



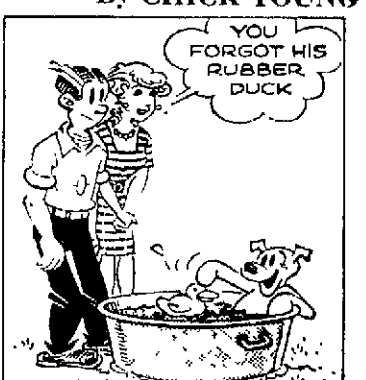
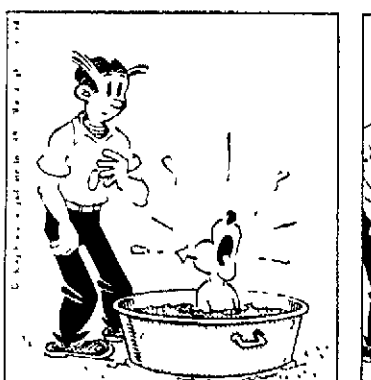
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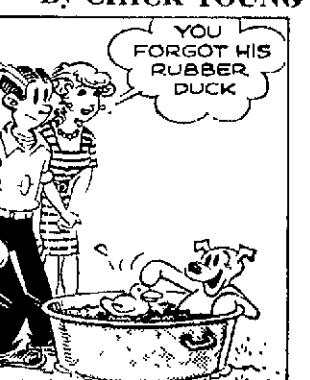
By PARKER and HART



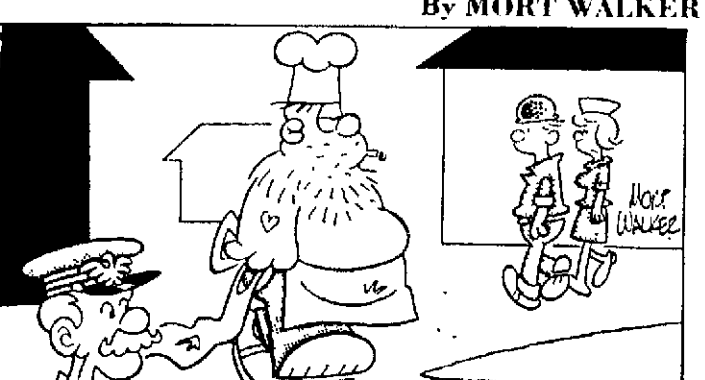
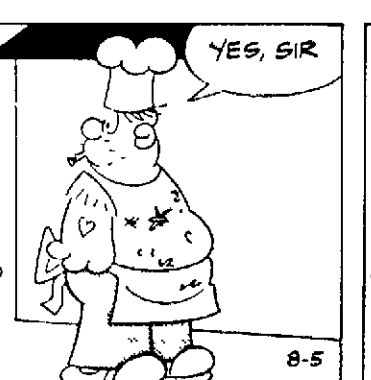
BLONDIE



By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword

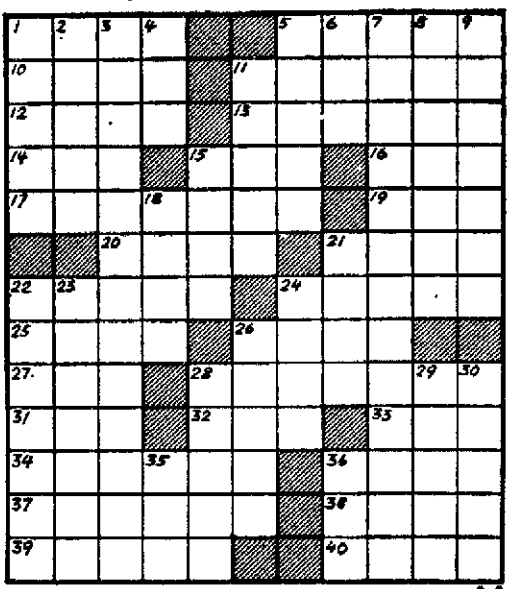
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1. Instance
 2. Outmoded
 3. What little girls are made of (3 wds.)
 4. Gallic season
 5. Festivity
 6. Succor
 7. Add an extra inducement (3 wds.)
 8. Smoothing down
 9. International agreement
 10. Kitchen fixture
 11. Ethereal
 12. Starch
 13. Enumerate
 14. Squalid
 15. Spree
 16. China
 17. Army
 18. Stubborn one
 19. Uncivilized
 20. Sunder
 21. Melody
 22. English river
 23. Delight
 24. Imitated
 25. Furtive
 26. Nobleman
 27. Step
 28. Girl's name
- DOWN**
1. Proof-reading mark
 2. Lessen; moderate

SALT	MATHIS
TRIC	ORIENT
RICA	RENATA
ASH	MAA VET
DEKEL	EYRE
FORE	THIN
TINE	SHAM
POND	THAN
ARGO	RENDER
UTE	MAD EVA
NURSED	ODIN
CREATE	FLAG
HEDGED	TYNE

Yesterday's Answer

22. Samuel Pepys, for example
23. One in the know
24. Wild pig
25. Armed robbery (sl.)
26. Detested
27. Wield
28. "I Pagliacci" heroine
29. Anglo-Saxon coin
30. Brewery product



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

AKB MFC LVFRBGV AKBG MNKSJ
STVNPV SOLVR, WBS MBS OS KCNA
KCMV.-GBRORFC YGKPVGW

Yesterday's Cryptquote: GENEROSITY IS GIVING MORE THAN YOU CAN, AND PRIDE IS TAKING LESS THAN YOU NEED.-KAHLIL GIBRAN



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club Sharp Eyes Required For Memory Stunt

BY CAPPY DICK

Try your hand at this trace-from-memory stunt.

First, cut a picture from an old magazine. Place the picture on a table. Cover it with the tissue paper.

FIG 1

FIG 2

Tissue Paper

a piece of cardboard. Over the cardboard place a sheet of tissue paper.

Depending solely upon your memory, use a pencil to draw the same picture on the tissue paper. The setup is shown in figure one.

After you have completed the picture to the best of your recollection, remove the tissue paper and the cardboard.

Place the tissue paper over the original picture (figure two) and see how your drawing compares with the picture you attempted to duplicate.

You probably will be quite surprised at the result.

If you use this as a party stunt, letting the guests try their hand at reproducing the

same original picture, allow each player one full minute to study the original picture before covering it with the cardboard.

Monday: Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

BIGGEST fastest to GUINNESS

Most Expensive Furniture: The highest price ever paid for a single piece of furniture is 60,000 guineas (\$176,400) for a Louis XVI marquetry commode by David Rontgen (1741-1807) of Germany, owned by the 6th Earl of Rosebery and sold to a bidder from New York City, at the salesrooms of Sotheby & Co., London, on April 17, 1964.

Earliest Carpet: The earliest carpet known (and still in existence) is a white bordered black hair felt from Pazyryk, U. S. S. R. dated to the 5th century B.C., now preserved in Leningrad. Of ancient carpets the largest on record was the gold-embroidered silk carpet of Hashim (dated 743 A.D.) of the Abbasid caliphate in Baghdad, Iraq. It is reputed to have measured 180 feet by 300 feet.

(Copyright 1972)

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

County Judges to Study Prison Reform Plan

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (AP) — A committee of the Wisconsin Board of County Judges will evaluate the controversial recommendations of Gov. Patrick Lucey's Task Force on Offender Rehabilitation.

The judges instructed their Study and Research Committee Friday to look at the proposals by passing a resolution introduced by Racine County Court Judge Richard Harvey, who criticized the report.

"The task force has gone far afield from its mission," Harvey said, "in that it has had the effrontery and presumption to advise a complete revision of the criminal code of Wisconsin, and an instant transfer to the 'permissive society.'"

"If the advice of the task force is followed, there will be a great decrease in crime in the state by the simple process of converting many acts which are criminal into permissible behavior," he contended.

Some judges vigorously opposed the resolution because they said it was political in nature.

Lucey urged the board to encourage discussion of criminal justice on a nonpartisan basis.

And the governor repeated his opposition to task force recommendations that commercial gambling, some drug trafficking and prostitution be legalized.

In other action, the judges authorized their Probate Committee to evaluate probate proceedings of other states in which estates are distributed to heirs without court supervision.

Robbers Kill 4 in Family Near Chicago

BARRINGTON HILLS, Ill. (AP) — A socially prominent Barrington Hills couple and two relatives were killed Friday night when gunmen invaded their home and unleashed a torrent of gunfire.

Authorities said an unknown number of gun-wielding bandits entered the home of Paul M. Corbett, rounded up all occupants of the mansion, herded them into the kitchen pantry and opened fire with .25- and .30-caliber weapons.

Corbett, his wife, Marion, 57; Barbara S. Board, 22, a daughter of Mrs. Corbett by a previous marriage; and Mrs. Corbett's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Dery, were killed in the attack.

Police speculated robbery as a possible motive in the slaying because Corbett's wallet was found empty on a living-room table and rooms on the second floor of the two-story mansion had been ransacked.

Police were searching a large part of the northwest Chicago suburban area but said they had uncovered no leads in the slayings.

Police said possible escape by the assailants could be facilitated by the dense forest area that runs near the Corbett home.

Home of ROOT BEER DILLYS—

Appleton DAIRY QUEENS

2000 S. Oneida Street
1819 N. Richmond Street

Johnny Was Always Good

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the pockets of his jeans," she said.

"He was always busy, always doing something, and always happy. He was a good boy. If all kids were as good as Johnny, it would be a perfect world."

He went to school in Tigerton. He was a good student. But then he went home last Christmas to visit his parents and when he came home, he didn't seem interested and his assignments were late.

Christmas brought another picture from her purse: Johnny in front of the Karvanek's tree of an earlier year in a football uniform, wearing a bright helmet, holding a football.

Johnny came back to the farm after that visit with a bloody nose. He said his two younger brothers picked on him all the time and had pushed him against a brick wall.

Never Forget

"I'll never forget what he said the night he came back to us," Mrs. Karvanek said. "He said, 'It's a madhouse.' And he said his father threw a chair at the television set while he was there."

Her voice is stronger now, the anger deep within her rising just a little.

"He was such a lovable kid, always smiling, so good. Everybody liked to just grab him and hug him. I can't understand how anyone could beat him."

"The day he left us he told me he wasn't going to be good when he got home because he wanted to come back to us and thought that if he was bad they would send him back. I told him not to be foolish, he didn't know how to be bad."

Bob Karvanek was en route to join his wife in the vigil — and to see some lawyers about trying to get custody of Johnny. He's neglecting the painting business he is just starting in Tigerton.

Waiting at the farm is another boy who loves it — the Karvanek's other foster child, Robert Parker, 10.

"He's so upset about this. He hated to see Johnny leave," Mrs. Karvanek said, and there was that slight tremble in her voice again.

Outside the office, in the quiet hospital corridors, the nurses swish along and the doctors shake their heads, and hope.

broke relations with Taipei.

Today's birthdays: The first man to set foot on the moon, Neil Armstrong, is 42 years old. Movie director John Houston is 66.

Thought for today: Best be yourself, imperial, plain and true—Robert Browning, English poet, 1812-1889.



Congressman John Schmitz, R-Calif., accepted the American Party presidential nomination Friday in Louisville, Ky., after Alabama Gov. George Wallace declined a draft movement. (AP Wirephoto)

Cirilli Named County Judge

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey today appointed Arthur Cirilli of Superior as Judge of Douglas County Court, shortly after the Republican lawmaker resigned from his state Senate seat.

Lucey also named John E. Malloy of Kenosha as Kenosha County judge.

Cirilli was elected to the Douglas County judgeship last spring and was scheduled to take office next January. But Lucey appointed him to the post because of the mandatory retirement July 31, of Judge Donald A. Rock.

Cirilli's vacant Senate seat will be filled in the fall election.

Malloy was named by Lucey to succeed retiring Judge Urban Zievers. Malloy, a 1952 graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school, presently serves as circuit court commissioner for Kenosha County.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 5, the 218th day of 1972. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty outlawing nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

On this date:

In 1858, the first transatlantic cable was completed.

In 1861, the U.S. government levied an income tax for the first time.

In 1884, the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty was laid at the entrance to New York Harbor.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Russia.

In 1949, an earthquake in Ecuador killed 6,000 persons.

In 1953, the U.N. Command in Korea began an exchange of prisoners with North Korea and Communist China.

Ten years ago: Movie star Marilyn Monroe was found dead in the bedroom of her home in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles. She was 36.

Five years ago: It was reported that jewels worth \$780,000 had been stolen from the home of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

One year ago: Turkey opened diplomatic relations with the people's Republic of China and

THE AGES ON BRIDGE

World Champions IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Anyone who has played in a foursome that experienced a difference of opinion concerning the interpretation of a rule or a law will appreciate the significance of today's controversial hand.

The hand was played in the National Open Pairs Championship held by the American Contract Bridge League in Cincinnati. It proved to be the most talked about hand of the tournament.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

NORTH		8/5	
108			
QJ1095			
53			
9762			
WEST		EAST	
Q		J974	
73		8	
AQ108742		K96	
AQ8		KJ1053	
SOUTH		NORTH	
AK6532			
A8642			
J			
4			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	2♦	Pass	3♦
3♦	4♦	4♥	Dbl.
Pass	5♦	5♥	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	All pass	

Opening lead: Ace of diamonds.

The most significant part of the bidding is not shown in the bidding box. East's double of four hearts was made only after a lengthy hesitation. When West carried on to five diamonds, there was reason to believe that this action may have been based on East's tenuous double.

North and South were Matt Granovetter of Jersey City and Merle Tom of New York. At the five-heart contract the diamond ace was led and a diamond continued which declarer ruffed.

At this point declarer could have made the hand by plunking down his heart ace. However, he felt that East held

the king and tried to reach dummy by ruffing a spade to take a trump finesse. West ruffed the second spade and the hand was down one.

The result was brought to an appeals committee that ruled that North and South had been damaged by East's hesitation and awarded them the score for four hearts doubled — 790 points.

This decision brought the pair to within 1½ points of the leading pair, Barry Crane of Los Angeles, and Dr. John Fisher of Dallas. However, all was not over yet!

After the tournament, the title awarded to Crane and Fisher, Granovetter and Tom then made another appeal. If they had been allowed to play in four hearts doubled, there would be no question that the correct play would be the heart ace rather than trying to reach dummy for a finesse. This play would guarantee 10 tricks and, as the cards lay, yield 11.

The overtrick would then yield a score of 990 points instead of 790 which would have changed the actual finish.

The committee found a decision very difficult and finally reached the compromise of calling the championship a tie. In effect, the protesting pair was awarded a score of something like 4½ hearts doubled.

Crane and Fisher, who thought they had won their third straight open pairs championship, had to settle for a tie. They were not directly involved with the protested proceedings — only with the decisions of the committees.

What's a misdeal or a lead out of turn compared to controversies like this? And with a national championship on the line!

Barney wanted women in the worst way. And that's the way he got them.

Alan Arkin

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

Sally Kellerman
Paula Prentiss
Renee Taylor

TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:00 — SUNDAY: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

MARC 1

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CLINT EASTWOOD
JOE KIDD

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MARC 2

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CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

20th Century-Fox
TECHNICOLOR
COLOR BY DE LUXE

—VIKING—
MATINEES DAILY
CON. FROM 1:30

\$125 to 6 p.m.
(Exc. Sunday) 75c Under 7th Grade

—NEENAH—
TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:00
SUNDAY CONT. FROM 1 P.M.

VIKING NEENAH

Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time.

2nd WEEK

SONGS OF SIMON & GARFUNKEL
PG

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

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SEAN CONNERY DR. NO
SEAN CONNERY FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

Rated PG

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OPEN 8:00

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R—No one under 16 unless with parent

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FREE BALLOONS for KIDDIES

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\$1.50 per Adult — 75c Students 12 to 15 Years
Children Under 12 FREE Accompanied by a Parent

Little Leaguers' SHARE THE PROCEEDS Special Race Nite*

Wednesday, Aug. 16th

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED



Bob Pontius won the cake decorating contest at Coolidge playground in Neenah Friday. The competition was part of a birthday games event. The play-

Guiles Challenges Graduates To be Part of Future's Action

OSHKOSH — University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh Chancellor Roger Guiles Friday night challenged graduates at the annual summer commencement to be part of the action in a future full of promises.

How the pages of future history will read will "depend largely upon us as a people and create an ever better world where each person may live in dignity and try to be a positive contributing factor in a society which is still in the process of becoming," Guiles told the 275 UW O graduates seated before him in the Robert M. Kolf fieldhouse.

Advances in science and technology, medicine, food production and the ability to produce more and more with less and less manpower make important decisions possible, he said, but they do not determine the direction in which mankind will move.

Better Prepared

"The decisions are up to us and as university graduates, you should be better prepared than most to make these decisions count for human good," the chancellor said.

"We hope your university experiences have fortified you with the skills and resources necessary to achieve goals which still belong to your future."

But they haven't, Linda Lord, a senior from Oshkosh, said in answering Guiles' charge.

"UWO has created another class of happy contented workers to plug into the system," Miss Lord, former editor of the University newspaper, said. "And those workers, not learning to challenge in college, won't challenge later."

She charged the university with failure to let the minds of the class of '72 expand and delve into the truth of life. She blamed what she called outdated academic requirements and practices, the absence of the "invigorating influence" of out of state students, only partial follow-up on campus problem committee recommendations and apathy over the Vietnam war for the alleged complacent attitude she said these UW O graduates would carry with them into the world outside the campus.

Great Importance

Charles H. Cobb Jr., a senior from Thomaston, Ga., and recipient of the university's King-Garvey Recognition Award, said what the graduates had achieved was of great importance.

Cobb, who completed his degree work in three years and has compiled one of the highest grade point averages in the history of the music department, said, in answering Guiles' charge to the graduates, that society does indeed need new and better leadership.

"But if we have a why, we can find a how to do anything," he said. Explaining that the why must be full of dedication and purpose and the how must be structured and well thought out.

Cobb's award was a check for \$100 to aid in his graduate studies in music theory at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Guiles conferred degrees on approximately 275 bachelors and master's degree candidates in Friday night ceremonies, including the university's first master of arts degree in history to Mrs. Adelaide H. Hoover, 83, Appleton. Mrs. Hoover is the oldest person to graduate from the university in its 100-year history.

Bank Robbers Evade Search

Two Armed Men Hold Up Branch Facility in Lomira

LOMIRA, Wis. (AP) — Two armed men, sought in connection with the robbery of several thousand dollars from the Lomira branch of the Brownsville State Bank, evaded an air and ground search Friday.

A State Patrol plane and a private helicopter joined the FBI, Fond du Lac and Dodge County sheriff's deputies and Lomira police in looking for the pair.

Office manager Edward Ceizyk said two men in their early 20s pulled neckerchiefs over their faces as they entered the bank and demanded money. The contents of a vault and a cash drawer were emptied into plastic bags. Bank president Joseph Lauber would not disclose the exact amount of money which was taken.

Authorities said the pair drove off in the car of Mrs. Oliver Justman of Mayville, who entered the bank while the holdup was in progress. The car was found abandoned in a wooded area east of the city.

Sparta Girl Killed in Crash

NEENAH — A 13-year-old Miss Thurston was a passenger in the right front seat of a nebagio County's 16th traffic fatality of 1972 when she died from injuries suffered in a two-car head-on collision on U.S. 41 north of State 114 in the Town of Neenah about 2.30 p.m. Friday.

The 16 fatalities compare with 18 this time a year ago.

According to Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore, Trudi Thurston, route 3, Sparta, died from a ruptured liver while in surgery at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah.

Miss Thurston was a passenger in the right front seat of a car driven by her sister Barbara, 32, Green Bay.

According to Winnebago County police, the Thurston vehicle was traveling south on U.S. 41 when a car driven by Joanne J. Quinsey, 19, Milwaukee, crossed the median strip as it headed north on U.S. 41, striking the Thurston vehicle. Both cars were described as total losses.

Debra A. Roalkvan, 19, a passenger in the Quinsey vehicle, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, where she was reported today in serious condition, suffering from back and shoulder injuries. Miss Quinsey was not injured.

Barbara Thurston was treated at Theda Clark for lacerations and abrasions to the face and arms, while another sister, Susan, 14, a passenger in the back seat, was treated for questionable neck and back injuries. Both were released.

Barbara Thurston was reportedly taking her two sisters back to Sparta following a visit to Green Bay.

Week-Long Fly-In Ends Today

'How-To-Do-It' Workshops Heart of EAA

BY MALCOLM MC INTYRE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Although probably the most unglamorous and least exciting aspect of the weeklong Experimental Aircraft Association Convention, the workshop sessions are nevertheless perhaps the most important and vital events for the EAA membership.

While the general public finds the convention a visual feast with the 800 plus airplanes and the daily air shows, the hard core EAA member is quietly attending workshop sessions which are a primary reason for the yearly convention.

Bill Chomo, the EAA's workshop chairman, says one of the keys to the various workshops is a "try it, you'll like it" theme. Instead of just watching demonstrations, the members are encouraged to actually try the various building techniques.

"The quickest way to get over the fear of doing something is to actually do it," Chomo, a full-time EAA employee and director of the EAA museum at Franklin, stated Friday afternoon.

Valuable Aspect

Explaining that the workshops provide a practical how-to-do demonstration of the many various procedures and techniques involved in building an aircraft, Chomo feels the step beyond the demonstration, the actual participation, is the most valuable aspect of the program.

"We let the members try their hands at the techniques and process. It is the quickest way for them to get over their fear of trying something new. And it is highly educational."

Flying an airplane is, of course, a serious hobby. There

isn't much room for carelessness, mistakes, or untested methods. Chomo says many EAA members wouldn't try some of the things demonstrated in the workshops on their own aircraft for fear they would be doing it wrong. By actually letting them experiment at the convention with trained personnel to assist them, the opportunity for education is available.

"A lot of these things aren't as difficult as the members have envisioned," Chomo concluded.

Nine Workshops

This year, there are nine workshop tents which are featuring such things as dope and fabric work, aluminum welding, wood working, sheet metal, formula V engines, glider wing building, tubular welding, and several other specialized techniques.

The workshops are a out-

growth of past EAA conventions where an all-metal plane was built by the members at the gathering. Each year a part of the plane was built and over the course of four conventions, the whole plane would be assembled by the members.

Chomo said while this practice was highly beneficial, it was felt the procedure was too confining and too restricted. Thus the idea of different workshops in different areas.

As an example of the type of technique shown in a workshop, Friday a wood and metal frame for a wing was in the process of being covered, stretched, and sealed. After that it would be painted.

At another workshop a young man was welding tubular supports for a fuselage. At still another, a small metal shop was set up and a man was drilling holes for wing sup-

ports. And at each workshop, EAA members were participating.

Educational Role

Citing "tremendous response" to the workshops and the increase in numbers this year, Chomo said home-built aircraft owners and builders have to be afforded as much educational opportunities as possible. The workshops, he continued, fill that role.

While the workshops are designed primarily for the members, Chomo feels they also can serve as an inducement for non-EAA members to get them interested in becoming associated with the association.

"I feel that once people get an opportunity to see how these craft are built and they learn that it isn't so hard, they may want to become active members. And that is what it is all about."

Missionary Tells of India At Forest Assembly Session

FOREST JUNCTION — Dr. Dorothy Barbo, missionary to India under the United Methodist Board of Missions, told afternoon sessions at the Forest Assembly grounds on Thursday and Friday that her work in India helped her understand the scriptures. In India she was associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Christian Medical College at Ludhiana, Punjab.

"I never understood what it meant to have your feet washed until I was in this hot climate, wearing sandals and walking in the dust," she said. "Then you appreciate what it means to have someone wash your feet," she added.

Living Conditions

Many times she wished she had the powers of Jesus. She could not touch a cancerous body and heal it nor raise the dead. Yet there were many times when, despite medical judgements that a patient was dying, he lived. Around midnight or later, she'd relax and wonder who had prayed.

Ludhiana has 1.5 million people, five big hospitals and two medical schools. It is a great industrial city in the northern part of India. They have more millionaires than Western Wisconsin, yet it's an overgrown village with dirty streets and open sewers, she said.

The Indian government spends more on family planning than the United States does, and still their population is growing by more than 20 million per year, she stated. "This doesn't help them to get a roof over their heads, a new set of

clothes, some food in their stomachs, jobs, a bicycle and a transistor radio. These are their goals," she said.

"There were less maternal deaths in Wisconsin hospitals all last year than in my one hospital in six months last year," she observed.

Her section of the 550-bed hospital consisted of 120 beds. Seventy per cent of their obstetrical cases were problem ones. Mothers who had delivered at home came in with convulsions, hepatitis, hemorrhaging, and many times were in a coma.

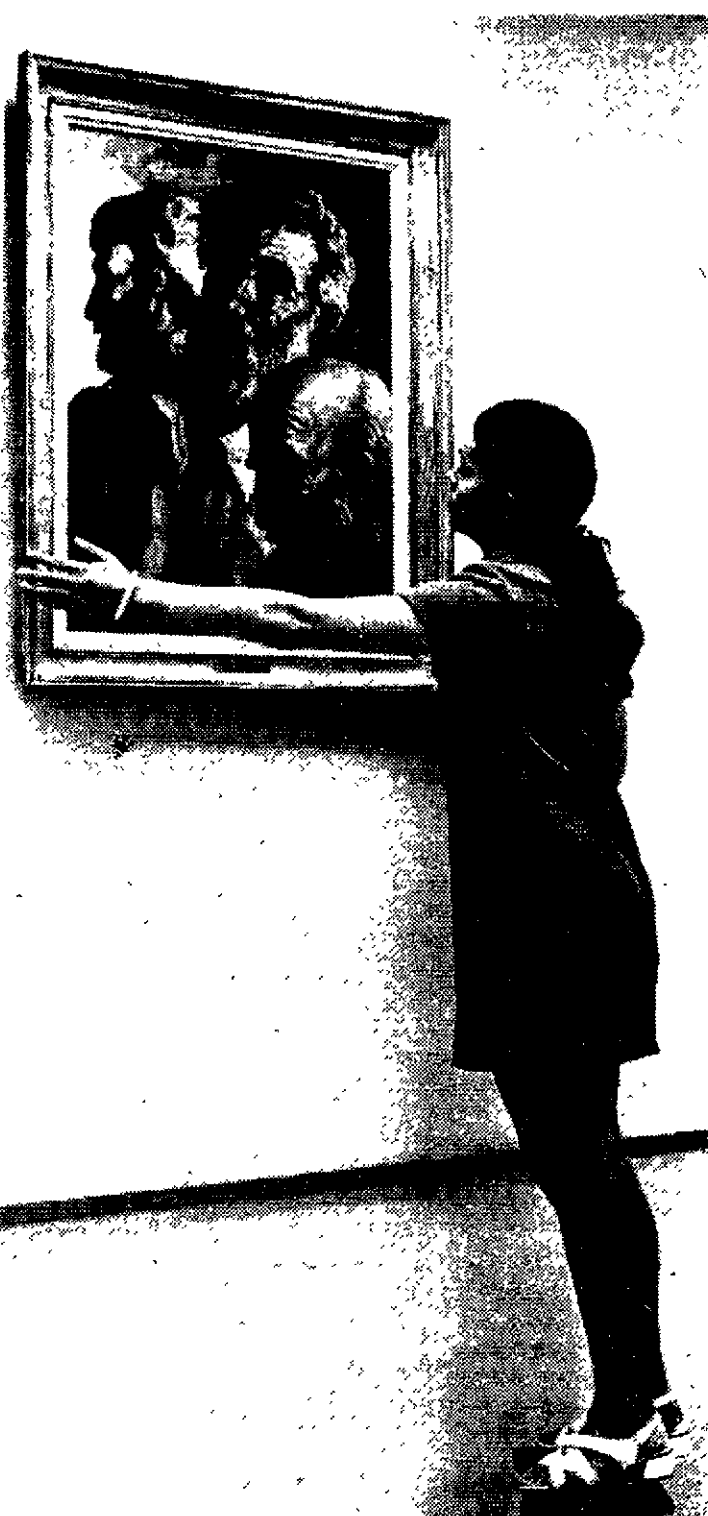
Self-Deception

In addition to two hours each day in the class room, she spent time in the labor, delivery, operating, emergency, consultation rooms, and half the time when she rode her bicycle home at night, someone would ride or walk with her to learn and discuss more. Many times, she never got to bed at all.

On Friday, she began by stating that people believe only what they wish to hear and see only what they want to see. She noted her statements may make some persons angry. But in making someone uncomfortable, she said she was doing what Jesus did.

She began by saying that "in order to understand Indians, I had to understand how they saw us. Historically, for centuries, they have been under domination of many others, so many languages and dialects abound, which helps to separate the people."

"They had to fight many times and have been dominated,



Diego's Painting "A Group of Fishermen" is being hung by Mary Hyne, a University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh graduate student from Waupun. The painting is a gift to UWO's Forrest R. Polk Library by an anonymous donor in memory of the Emil and Louise Marohn family.

Veterans Education Benefits Will be Shown at UWC-FV

The University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley (UWC-FV) is observing Veteran's Education Week, August 7-11, with extended counseling and registration hours for veterans.

The week, which aims to inform veterans of available educational opportunities and benefits, was proclaimed by Governor Patrick Lucey, and is being observed throughout the Wisconsin Educational System.

The UWC-FV will extend business hours to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, to give veterans greater opportunity to receive assistance from the Student Services Office in program planning, application procedures, and on-the-spot registration for the fall semester.

Counselors will be on hand throughout the week to inform veterans of university educational opportunities, and of state and federal benefits to which they are entitled.

Representatives from campus organizations, as well as members of the UWC-FV faculty will also be available on Wednesday, to answer questions about the university.

Approximately 123 veterans made use of educational veterans' benefits at the UWC-FV throughout the 1971-72 school year.

For more information, veterans are urged to contact the university at Midway Road, Menasha, or phone 734-8731, extension 33.

Bicycle Licenses Again Available From Police

Appleton cyclists can now get licenses at the Appleton Police Department. The department was temporarily out of the licenses but has received a new supply. The licenses cost \$1 and are required on every bicycle.

Her tour there — four years — ended and she came back to America, but life will never be the same. She can never forget the mud huts they live in and the desperate poverty they endure.

Vision Testing for Children Set Thursday in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Trained volunteers from the Outagamie Extension Homemakers will conduct a vision screening program for 4- and 5-year-old children from 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, at the old teachers college, 144 E. Wisconsin Ave.

There is no charge for the vision tests, which are designed to detect serious eye problems early. At the time of the screening, parents are notified if their children are in need of a thorough professional examination.

County public health nurses Mrs. Virginia Lemon and Mrs. Roberta Wright emphasize that the program should not be regarded as a substitute for professional testing.

Mrs. Norbert Lemke, route 2, and her committee were trained by the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness. They will be assisted by Mrs. Wright.

Hearing Asked In My Lai Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has put off promotion of a foreign-service officer and urged he be given a "full and fair hearing" on allegations that he did not pass on reports of the My Lai massacre.

A letter from Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., notifying the State Department of the decision, was released Thursday by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y.

The letter said Stratton opposed promoting James A. May, who was a senior responsible foreign-service officer in the area at the time, on ground he "had failed to make certain reports relating to the My Lai incident of which he allegedly had knowledge."

A special House subcommittee report says May testified he had never heard of the massacre, but it quoted a Vietnamese province chief as saying he discussed one report of the massacre with May.

Voter Registration Scheduled in Town

MENASHA — Town of Menasha residents who are not registered to vote may do so between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the town office, 1000 Valley Road.

Special registration hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. have been set for Saturday, Aug. 19, Clerk Robert L. Jacobs has announced.

The registration deadline for the Sept. 12 primary is Aug. 23.

Tent Meetings Will Extend to Sunday

The tent meetings at 2000 E. John St. will continue through Sunday. Evangelist Larry Svendsen will conduct the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., and the two worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Originally, the week long sessions were scheduled to end Friday.

UW Fall Term to Have An August Beginning

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — For the first time in its 123-year history, the University of Wisconsin will begin its fall semester in August.

Registration activities are the week of Aug. 21 and classes begin Aug. 28 at the 13 campuses.



A Head-On Collision Friday afternoon took the life of a 13-year-old Sparta girl on U.S. 41 at Neenah. The accident occurred when the above vehicle, driven by Joanne Quinsey, 19, Milwaukee, crossed the median and hit a car driven by Barbara Thurston, 32, Green Bay, killing her sister, Trudi Thurston, Sparta. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Social Services Studies County Welfare Abuse

7 Cases of Alleged Violations Result Of Private Charges

Seven cases of alleged abuses of welfare clients and fraud by fund recipients have been referred by the Outagamie County Board of Social Services to the district attorney's office for investigation.

The action came Thursday afternoon as the result of complaints brought by private individuals that welfare rules were violated.

Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, chairman of the board of social services, said the complaints are part of an effort of the board to act as a public watchdog in welfare abuse cases. "Any fraud on the part of clients as well as anybody taking advantage of the clients, too," will be investigated, he said.

The board had been criticized for alleged abuses which were taking place, he said.

Case Investigated

Cases under investigation involve:

- A landlord reportedly abusing a welfare client by charging excessive rates and refusing to make repairs.

- A client who supposedly has not paid a landlord despite payments of county benefits to the client.

- Failure to record welfare funds received for child support as part of income.

- Two cases of fraud involving the use of food stamps.

- A case where a client given funds for purchase of kitchen facilities reportedly did not make purchase of facilities.

- Details of a seventh case were not divulged by Ripp because such action might jeopardize any investigation.

In another case Ripp said social services workers discovered one client seeking payment for a bill which had been altered.

Enlists Public

Now the board is requesting aid of the public in discovering fraud cases, he said. "We want the department to be a functioning department . . . if there are abuses they are immediately forwarded to the district attorney for proper disposition."

A complaint form presently is being developed by the board and social services department, said Ripp. Complainants may not need to identify themselves on the form.

"I want to help the welfare clients but I don't want abuses," he said.

He said the board will discuss ways to collect child support arrearages during the next session on Aug. 16.

Language Department Head Named at UW

OSHKOSH — Appointment of Dr. Carol Bedwell as chairman of the foreign languages department of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh has been announced by Chancellor Roger Guiles.

She will serve a three-year term, succeeding Dr. Robert L. Berens, in the department that offers majors and minors in German, French and Spanish, a minor in Russian and instruction in Italian.

Mrs. Bedwell received her bachelor of arts degree with a major in German from Wellesley College at Wellesley, Mass. She is the widow of the late Dr. Stephen Bedwell, of the UW sociology-anthropology department, who drowned May 12 in a boating accident.



Health Panel Urges Third County Nurse Under Job Program

Support for a third county nurse was expressed Friday by the Outagamie County Board's agriculture, education and human resources committee without giving an unqualified endorsement.

The committee directed County Executive Alvin Woehler to apply for Emergency Employment Act (EEA) funds for a third nurse and for a school health aide to work with nurses.

The committee did not, however, indicate whether they would push for the two positions if EEA funds are not available.

Fund Availability

Mrs. Virginia Lemon, county public health nurse, told the committee that Woehler had indicated to her that he would know within three weeks if EEA funds are available.

UW Faculty to Get \$1 Million In Back Pay

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A top state official said today he has decided not to appeal a Circuit Court judge's ruling that University of Wisconsin faculty members are entitled to retroactive pay increases totaling more than \$1 million.

Joe E. Nusbaum, secretary of the Department of Administration, said he reached the decision after consulting with Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Atty. Gen. Robert Warren "on the equity and fiscal aspects" of the matter.

The payments total \$1,115,405 and will be sent to approximately 9,150 UW-Madison faculty members, Nusbaum said. He added the checks would be processed immediately and be available within a week.

Dane County Circuit Judge Norris Maloney ruled the pay increases authorized by the legislature could not be withheld despite Warren's opinion that the state constitution prohibits salary increases for work already performed.

The pay period in question was from July 1-Oct. 7 last year.

Under the EEA program, the federal aid pays 90 per cent of the salary. The present program is due to expire a year from now.

Most of the committee backed hiring a third nurse under the EEA program, but some wavered at the prospect of proceeding if EEA funds are not available.

Opposition Voiced

Supv. George Driessen, Appleton, was the only committee member to definitely oppose the idea. "I just don't think we need a third nurse," Driessen said.

Mrs. Lemon noted that her department has operated with two nurses since 1945.

The third nurse plan has been an annual fight before the county board for the last four or five years. Supv. Rose Schroeder, Appleton, noted she had been fighting for the third nurse "ever since I've been on the board."

Committee Chairman George Schroeder, Freedom, said, "If we forget the health of the people of the county, what do we have left?"

Request Backed

Supv. Henry Breiting, Maple Creek, also indicated he supported the request. "When the county can buy a house for \$30,000 without batting an eye, I can support another nurse."

The request for a school health aide position ran into greater opposition. Mrs. Lemon said the aide would work with school nurses and in schools which did not have nurses to coordinate health programs for the county nurse's office.

The aide also would coordinate work involving the state mobile health screening unit which will be in the county for three months beginning in December, she said.

Financing Disputed

Supv. Francis Coonen, Oneida, objected to areas which had school nurses paying for services to school districts without nurses. Little Chute and Kimberly do not have school nurses and the Outagamie County children in the New London school district are served from the county nurse's office.

Driessen objected to having the health mobile in the county. "I don't believe in that," Driessen said. "If you then go to a doctor you still have to pay to have tests done."

Four Neighborhood Children survey the damage at Max's Bar, 114 N. Main St., Kimberly, which was heavily damaged by fire Friday evening. The blaze in the two-story wooden structure, below, a village landmark, was discovered about 7 p.m. It started in a garbage container at the rear of the building. Extensive damage was done to the rear, roof and contents. Three units of the Kimberly Fire Department answered the alarm. One fire fighter, Anthony VanHout, 315 S. Sidney St., sustained a fractured foot when he fell while fighting the blaze. He was treated and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. The structure was built in the late 1880s, one of the first buildings in the village. It was operated for many years as a hotel, tavern, dance hall and livery stable. A portion of the structure was later removed, and it was remodeled several times. The tavern has been owned for the past 10 years by David Miringoff of Appleton, and was operated by Dennis Maxam of Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photos)



City and Hospital May Share Nurse

KAUKAUNA — The new public health nurse probably will work part-time for the city and part-time for the Kaukauna Community Hospital.

The city must hire a nurse to replace Mrs. Mary Yingling who resigned May 31, and the hospital is expected to attend the meeting and help review the applications.

Anderson said the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation now requires that hospitals establish departments for social outreach services. The position in Kaukauna could be filled by a public health nurse on a part-time basis, he said.

The commission's requirement was set early this year, Anderson said. Some of the social services would be surveying local nursing homes and relocating elderly patients; cooperating social services would be surveying Social Services in finding foster homes, and visiting with recently discharged patients.

Anderson suggested that the city and hospital could each pay half of the public health nurse's salary. Mayor Robert La Plante said he agreed with the idea as an economy measure for the city.

Meeting Set on OCTC

KAUKAUNA—A community brainstorming session will be held this month to come up with ideas for using the old Outagamie County Teachers College, which reverts to city ownership on Sept. 30.

The nine-member steering committee studying possible uses of the building will convene at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Deciding what to do with \$8,633 worth of kitchen equipment, furnishings and audio-visual machines will be the committee's first task. The city has the option of buying the material from the county.

After the committee has had a chance to dispose of the equipment, an open meeting will be held to gather all suggestions from the community on future use, according to Mayor Robert La Plante.

Constructed in 1915, the building contains 10 class-

rooms, a kitchen, gymnasium, lounge, offices and storage space. The area office of the Youth Employment Service is headquartered there, and the building has been used occasionally for meetings of the Golden Age Club.

Library Not Interested

The Kaukauna school district, the city recreation department and various civic organizations might find further uses for the building. The crowded Kaukauna Public Library is not interested, because extensive remodeling would be needed to create enough open floor space.

The cost of maintaining the structure is relatively small. Last year, the county budgeted \$3,000 for repairs and maintenance, \$3,600 for telephone and utilities, and \$8,000 for 12 months of janitorial service.

The \$8,633 appraisal of furnishings and equipment does not include laboratory and art supplies, library books, maps, and elementary and high school textbooks and teachers manuals. These items will be offered for sale to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

La Plante attempted to get a cross-section of the community on the steering committee by appointing students, adults, a clergyman, a teacher, and a representative of the elderly. He recently added a ninth member, Robert Diedrick, to represent civic organizations.

The land overlooking E. Wisconsin Avenue was donated to the county as a site for the college in 1915, with the stipulation that it revert back to Kaukauna should the school close.

Industrial Growth In State Appears Ahead of Nation's

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's pace of industrial growth appears to be ahead of the national trend, state Department of Revenue figures indicated Friday.

The director of tax analysis, Kenyon Kies, said corporate income tax collections are running about 27.4 per cent ahead of last year because of industrial growth and an across the board rate increase of 6.3 per cent imposed by the 1971 legislature.

Kies said that, while the rate increase had been expected to produce \$24.5 million over the two years, the corporate income tax yield through April was \$20.1 million more than a year ago at \$93.5 million.

Healthy Economy

"It's an indicator to us that the business economy in the state is healthy, healthier than many people have been saying

it is," Kies said. "There is some indication that the state industrial growth is better than the national growth."

Some Republicans and businessmen have been critical of the Democratic administration of Gov. Patrick Lucey, characterizing it as antibusiness and damaging to the state's industrial climate.

Other figures for the first third of the 1971-73 biennium—through April—show sales and use tax revenues are up 12.3 per cent over a year ago, or almost \$28 million to \$253.6 million.

Three Strengths

"The sales tax is definitely running ahead of estimates," Kies said. "This is a reflection of a lot of economic activity in the state, partially in retail sales, but more importantly in other areas."

Wisconsin's director of tax analysis listed construction,

mobile home sales and auto sales as three areas which have helped produce strong gains in the sales tax collections.

Individual income tax figures for the eight month period show collections up almost 12 per cent—due partly to a 3.5 per cent rate increase imposed on 1971 income and an 11.5 per cent over-all hike for 1972.

"The economic indicators look pretty good, and personal income in Wisconsin is growing faster than it is nationally," Kies said.

General purpose tax collections were reported running from one-half to one per cent ahead of department estimates.

But Kies said the department viewed the figures with guarded optimism.

"Things that look like trends are encouraging," he said. "It's just too soon to be definite about any of these."

3rd Indigent Defense Counsel Goes to Board

The proposal to hire a third defense counsel for the indigent will formally go before the Outagamie County Board Tuesday night with full judiciary committee backing after having been submitted and then pulled off the agenda in July.

While a third attorney is being requested, the two present indigent defense counsels have contended that two additional attorneys are needed to handle the added load of juvenile and misdemeanor offenders who formerly were not eligible for court appointed attorneys.

The third indigent defense counsel would receive \$500 per month, the same as the present two, for part time work.

Other Requests

Three relatively minor funding requests also will be before the board.

Transfer of \$3,683 from the contingency fund is being requested to pay the remainder of the county's assessment for membership in the Lake Winnebago Area Wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council. The county has been a member of the council since its inception, but a planning squabble during last year's budget session resulted in only \$1,000 being budgeted for this year's assessment.

The newly functioning Outagamie County Housing Authority is asking for \$2,000 from the contingency fund for organizational expenses and other costs resulting from preparing the necessary grant applications with the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Department of Social Services will seek authority to make an internal transfer of funds to reclassify 11 employees. Total cost of the reclassification would be \$3,028 with the county's share coming to \$536.

In other action, the board is expected to correct an embarrassing oversight from the July meeting when it forgot to pass a resolution asking the state to create the new East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission according to plans worked out by the counties.

All member units of government within the 10 county region had been asked to pass the resolution — 51 per cent was required to get the commission established — but the county forgot.

Midget Olympics Set Monday at City Parks

A highlight of the Appleton Recreation Department's summer playground program is the fourth annual Midget Olympics at Pierce Park Monday.

The girl and boy with the highest total points will each receive a trophy. Competition for girls will begin at 9:15 a.m., and for boys will begin at 1:15 p.m. There will be two classes, one for children nine years to 12 years, and one for those eight years old and under.

The eight events will be a baseball throw, standing long jump, push ups, sack race, 50-yard dash, sit ups, three-legged race and barrel race.

At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, talent contests will be held at Pierce, Erb and Peabody parks and at Sacred Heart playground.

The best two acts from each contest will compete for money prizes in a talent show on Aug. 16.

Other playground activities for the week of Aug. 7 include a trip to points of interest in Milwaukee on Thursday and a square dance party at 7 p.m. Monday in Pierce Park.

Aides' Payroll Higher Than State Senators

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The payroll of state Senate aides and secretaries was reported Thursday to be \$32,523 per month, or about \$8,000 more than the 33 senators draw.

Senate majority leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, has the largest staff, with two administrative assistants and a secretary paid \$2,295 per month.

The size of the legislature's staff was one of the factors considered by the Citizens Conference on State Legislators, Kansas City, when it ranked Wisconsin fifth among the nation's legislative staff sizes.



"Safety Town" at Nicolet School in Kaukauna is a busy place these days, with groups of pre-kindergartners coming in on five-day shifts to learn the rules of safety. The program is conducted annually by the Health and Recreation Department, with assistance from the crossing guards and the police department. The voluntary program attracted about 150 youngsters who will need to know the rules when school begins in September. At left, two girls come to a halt at a stop sign before proceeding, and at right, a line of "drivers" learn to stay neatly within the marked-off areas, while crossing guards watch their progress. (Post-Crescent Photos)

